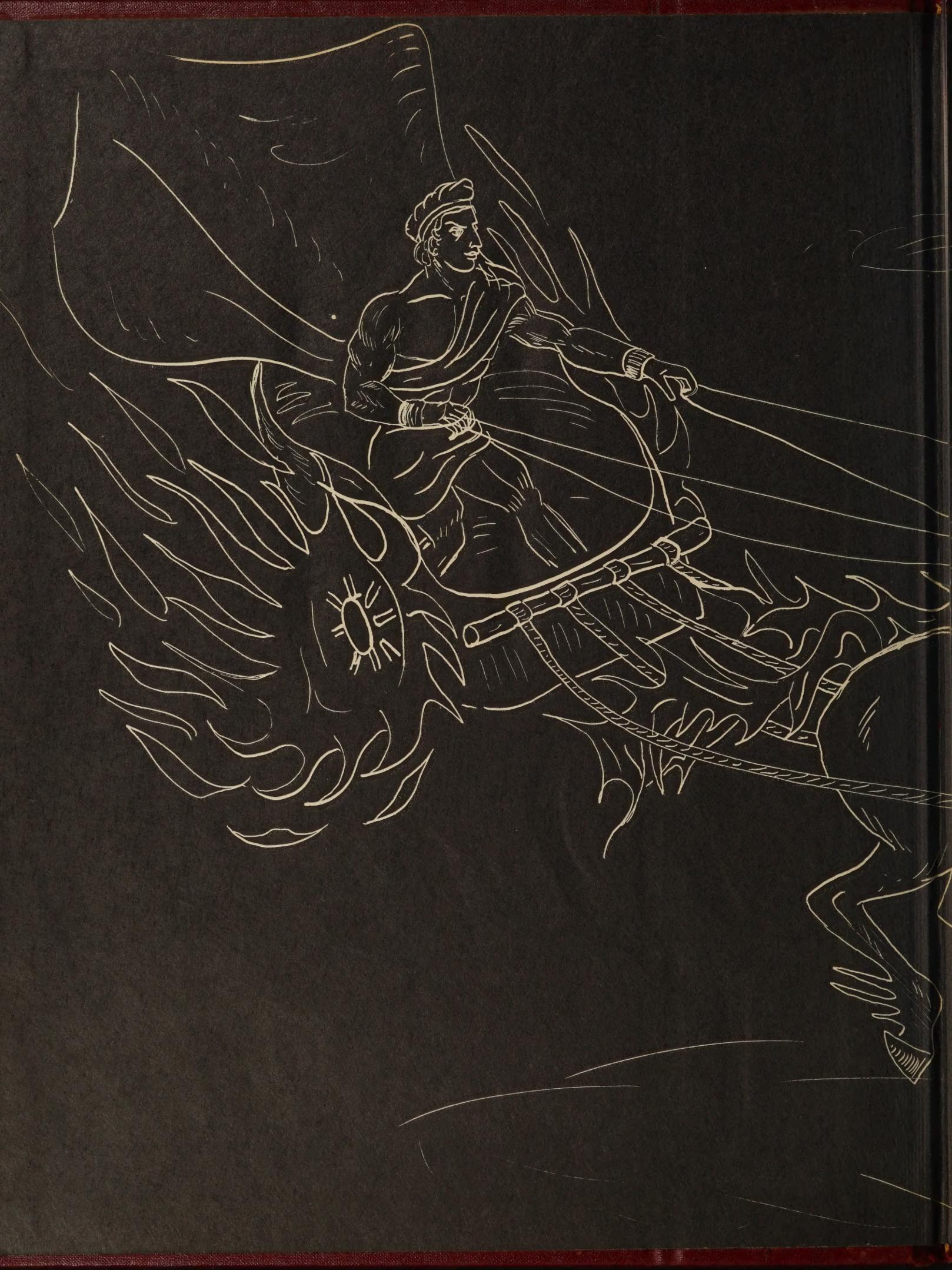
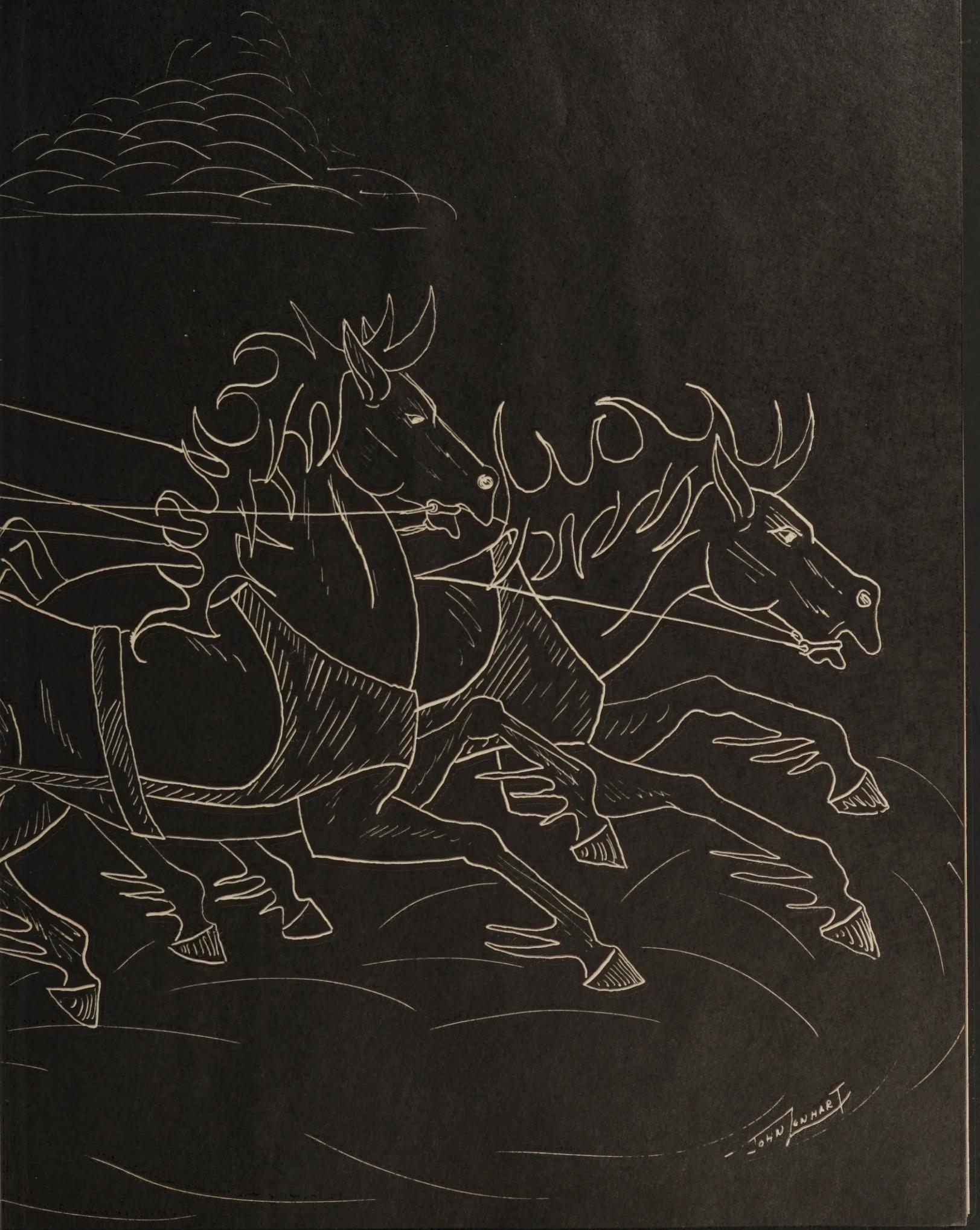
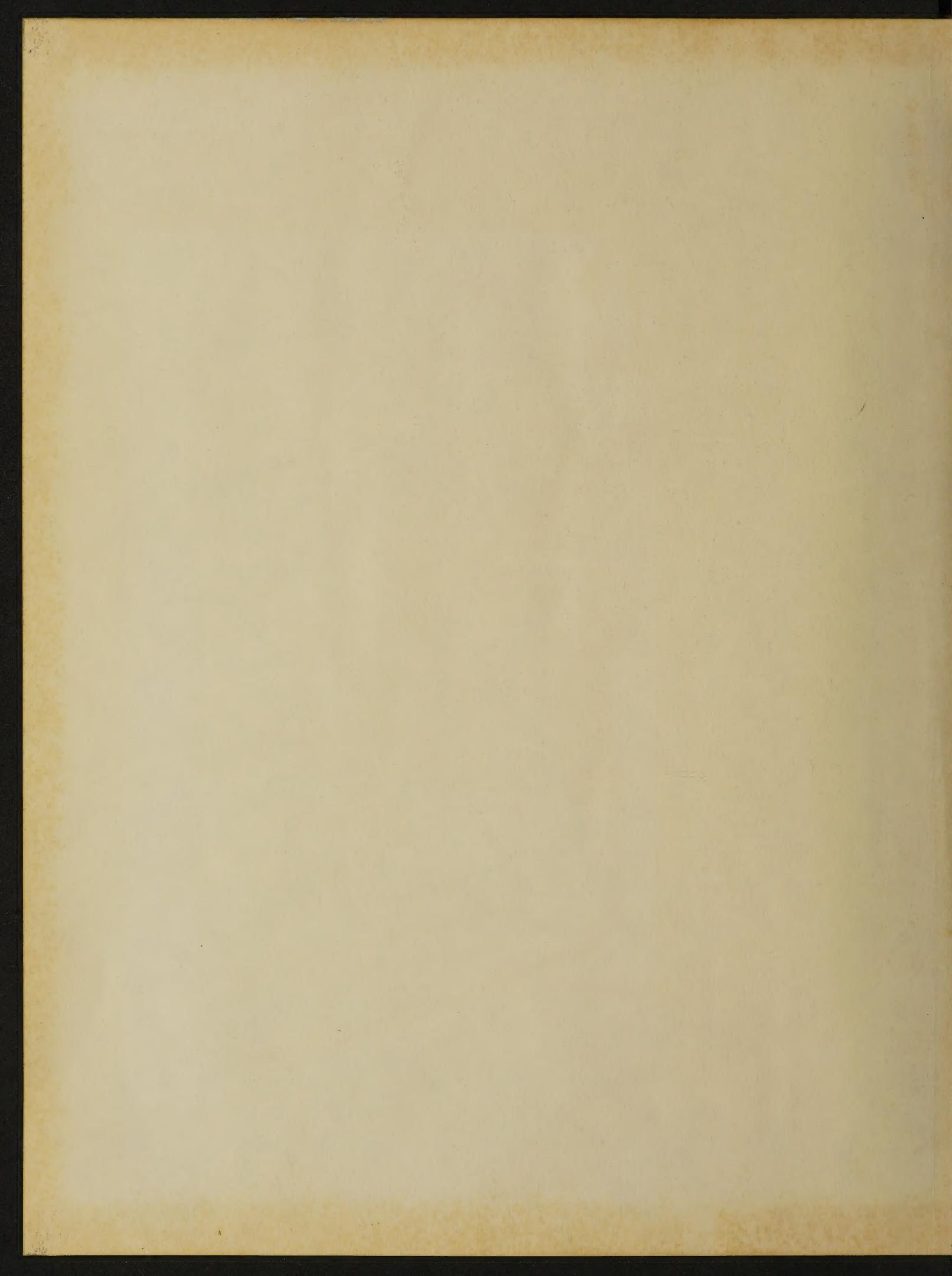




Doverian
1960







Doverian
1960



Volume Fifteen

Published by the

Senior Class

Dover High School

Dover, Delaware

This Is Dover

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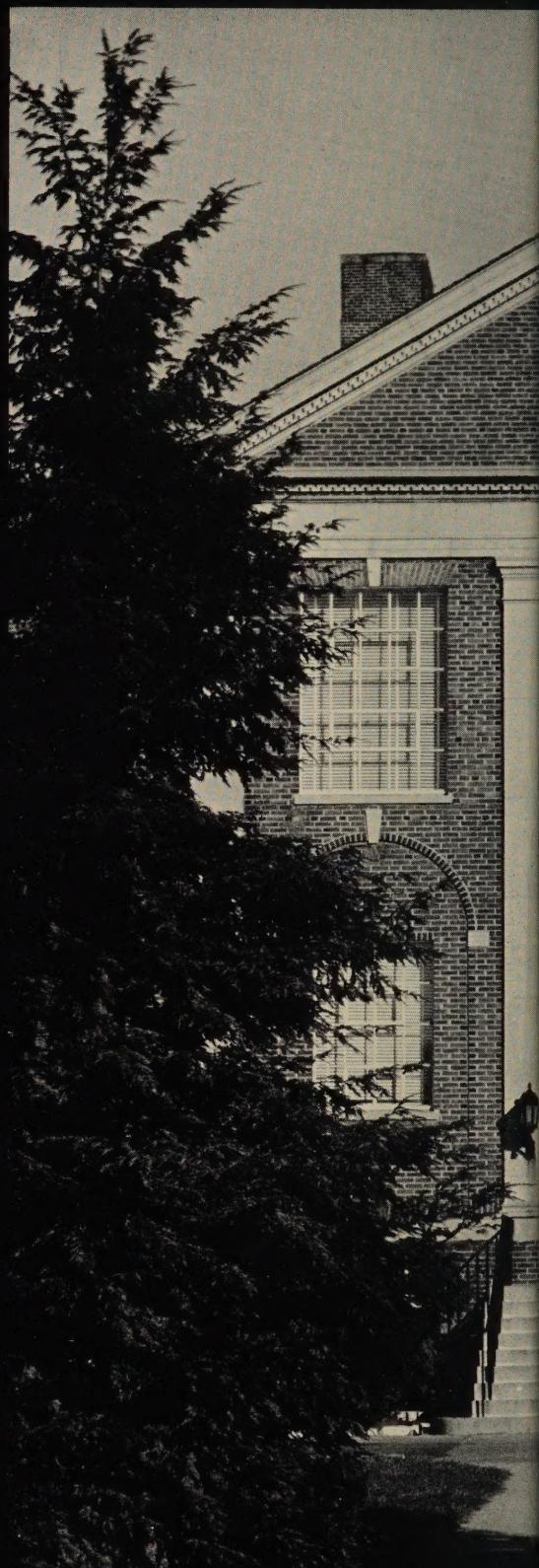
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Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager
Adviser

Jean Christner
Pauline Marker
Mrs. George Ehinger





Curiosity is as old as the ages. People have always asked questions about the unknown. They have wanted to know who painted the rainbow across the sky . . . why the chilling winds of winter gave way to the soft breezes of spring. They searched their minds, and using their imaginative answers wove them into some of the most beautiful stories the world has ever known. This was the birth of mythology—answers for curious, creative minds. The Greeks, sons of a young world, found the seasons so remarkable that they felt that gods and goddesses ruled the universe. For every phase of life they devised deities—from the fair Aphrodite, queen of love, to Phoebus Apollo who drove the flaming chariot of the sun up "heaven's blue dome," bringing light and knowledge into the world. The Greeks satisfied their burning curiosity with their imagination. Legends grew about the murmuring voice of wind, the threatening roll of thunder. In their flights of thought they dared to mount the fiery Pegasus, gift of Minerva to the Muses, to aid mankind in poetic inspiration. Their inquiring minds created a civilization, advanced in culture, art, and learning. Choral singing and music of the lyre and flute celebrated their feast days; poets composed odes in honor of victorious athletes; sculptors made marble statues of the sinuous discus thrower and the lithe foot racer. Their youth were instructed by bards in the glories of the past and trained to take their places as citizens of a free state.

We have the recorded knowledge of the ages to consult to answer our questions. Thousands of years of observation and scientific knowledge have resulted in explanations we believe to be true. We know that rainbows result from the reflection and refraction of the sun's rays as they fall on drops of rain. We have scientific knowledge to explain the seasons. We are rich in the recorded wisdom of the questioning minds of the past.

As the Greeks did, we, too, search for truth. Moreover, we return to them for the wisdom of their philosophers, for the beauty of their art and, above all, for their passionate gladness in living. We are curious about our world. There are still great areas to fathom. We today are challenged to mount the winged Pegasus to pierce higher and deeper into the unknown. The Doverian staff wishes for the Class of '60 the joy of curiosity—of creating—that, like the shining sun-god who dispelled the darkness, we may do our small part in probing the mysteries of our world and in solving the problems that still trouble mankind.



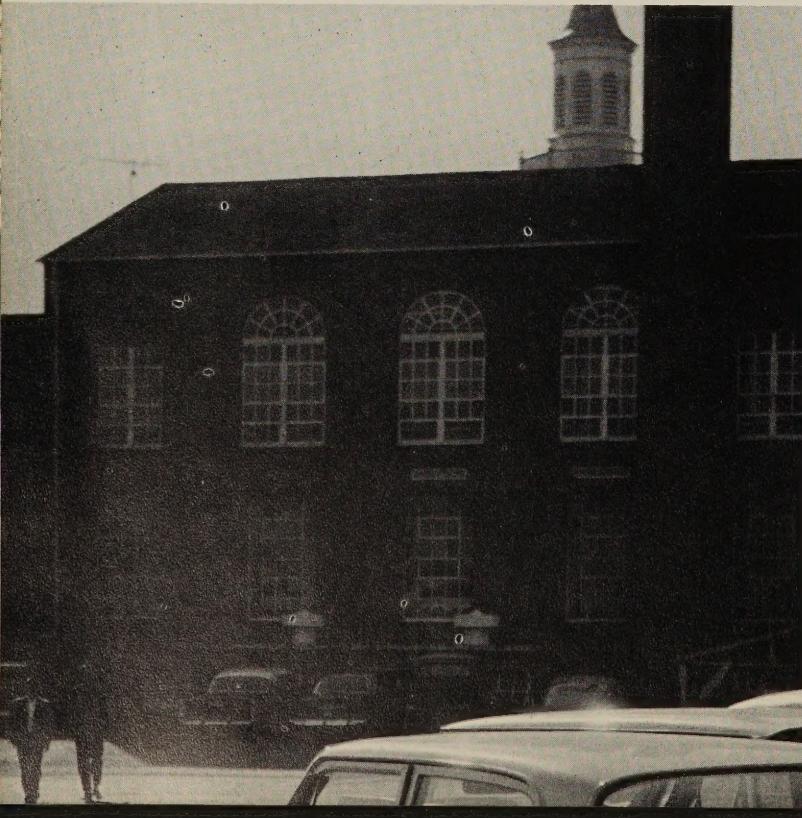




Glistening whiteness . . . classic columns . . . charming simplicity . . . pure lines of colonial design . . . these were the impressions of a visitor entering the Dover High School auditorium. Then came

the beauty, comfort and convenience of the interior appointments. Beyond were the band and choral rooms, the audion, dressing rooms and storage space. All enjoyed their beautiful modern auditorium.

Once Again September Rolled Around...



As the yellow line of buses swept into the circular drive of Dover High, students glanced eagerly about, recalling what their campus looked like. Joyous that September was here again, they rambled in front of the main building and in the rear parking lot. Driving students parked anywhere, not having an assigned spot. Nearby townsters had walked to school, some strolling up Maple Lane's shaded path to the entrance. Gleaming Greek columns peeked through breaks in the towering evergreens that line the front walk; an American flag flew proudly above the school. Eyes darted about quickly, trying to see everyone and everything at once. The sight of old friends brought instant smiles and glimpses of the familiar campus lifted their hearts. They looked and they were glad to be back.

As the morning sun bounced off parked cars in the rear of the school, two junior boys headed for gym in the field house. Looming in the background, the cupola rose above the fan windows of the library.



It was late in the afternoon, with the golden sun retreating to the west as the trees of Maple Lane cast long slender shadows. Dover is noted for its many, lovely, old trees. They tower and form a leafy

canopy over the streets. Looking up the tree-lined lane beneath an intricate network of spreading branches, one noted three students slowly emerging from the front entrance of the school.

Moods of the departing student . . . in the foreground a boy pensively strolled up the tunnel from the first floor . . . behind him two girls lost in gleeful conversation. Chatter overcame the others, too.





"Now it won't hurt a bit," were the encouraging words of the photographer as he greeted students who were having annual school pictures taken. While he adjusted the chair, lighting, shoulders, hands, and

head position, a line of curious prospectives looked on. In previous years the seventh, ninth, and eleventh grades only had pictures made. This year all students received photos and identification cards.

And School Life Started to Expand



"Operation Mug Shot" . . . 500 students' portraits to be taken in one day! This task was accomplished as students and teachers worked together on a tight schedule. Day by day, students found their school life quickening as they dashed about blithely between classes, stepped into the classroom as the bell rang, attended F.T.A. meetings, and stayed after school to correct papers full of errors. Feeling the snappy beat of drums and brass, band members marched briskly on the football field, while glee club songsters rehearsed "Mary's Song" for the Christmas assembly. Then at 3:15 a bell rang and home, work and soda-shop-bound students poured out of every exit.

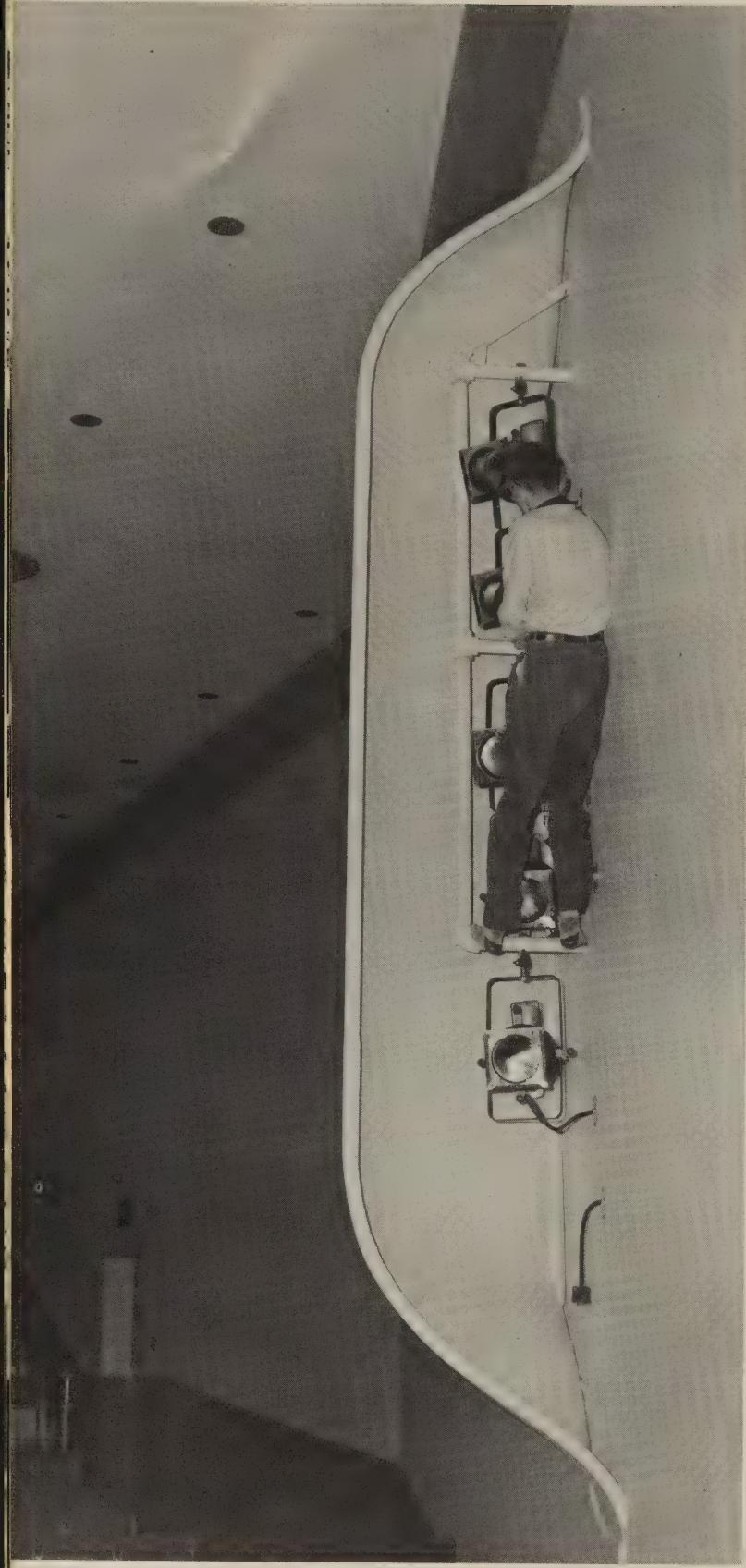
The bell rang at the end of the class period, a burst of students streamed into the halls, up and down the stairways—the "thoroughfare" of the school—chatting with friends on their way to scattered classes.



"One! Two! Step to your left!" Concentrating on a peppy beat, band members listened as Mr. Haines barked out instructions for a new drill of sharp, quick turnabouts and maneuvers.

3:15!—and in less than three minutes, driving students raced to their parking spaces in the rear of the school, piling into their cars extra riders, books, dirty towels and gym shoes.





"Ed, what are you doing up there?" It was discovered that the Webber boy had a knack for climbing odd structures (such as the "ear" in the auditorium) and operating electrical equipment. Here he lent his skill to soften stage effects for the play *Harvey*.



Who took the picture? Isn't that Doverian photographer, Mr. Pfister, speaking into the microphone? The tables were turned as Mr. Wilson snapped this picture while his radio staff interviewed Mr. Pfister on bowling, his recent above-three-hundred average and his gutter balls.

Zany Times Were

"What was that!!???" "Stripes, plaids, and combat boots???" This was the typical comment on November 24. Gaudy, mis-matched clothing prevailed as the whole school engaged in Miss-Match Day. Anything went, as long as it looked outrageous! Roaming through the halls, you came upon girls in one flat, boys in levis and sloppy sweatshirts; even some teachers decided to wear orange and pink. As a follow-up, students arrived the next day in their Sunday-best, comparing the neatly groomed pupil to the careless one of the day before. "Swing'er high, and swing'er low!" Monkeys? No, only boys' and girls' gym classes do-si-do-ing around the field house, while the coaches tried to promote some order in square dancing. It seemed students knew little about promenading and allemande left, saluting or swinging their partners.



"Star to the right and swing your partner!" Alan Sokoloff and Terry Dyshere promenade to the calls of "Texas Star" in sixth period gym class. Girls joined the boys in the field house where they learned caller's instructions and basic square dance steps, as "Honor your partner," and "Allemande left".

Welcomed

This a senior English class! Mr. Barrell's first period class came to school garbed for the occasion—"Miss-Match Day", November 24. They were only a few of the students who followed the idea of wearing grotesque clothing. Checked blouses, flowered skirts, tennis shoes, one high heel prevailed.





Bundled up for the chilly weather that Thanksgiving Day brought, Miss App took ticket money from a football fan at the Smyrna game, while his son watched closely.

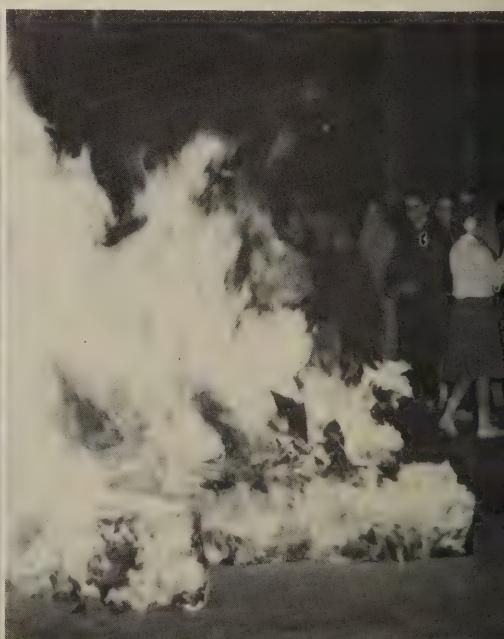
The Fans Came



Lift your heads up to the sky! Dover's team is passin' by! Leading the long car parade, W. Collins chauffered the screaming cheerleaders, concentrating on driving, undisturbed.

The Thanksgiving Day game drew large crowds of both students and adults, causing a long ticket line. Although things ran smoothly, the line never seemed to diminish.

While a bonfire of cardboard, soda-bottle crates and newspapers blazed, student spirits rose as J. V. and varsity squads led the cheer "Satisfied" on the eve of the Smyrna game.





"Let's give a rah for Dover High School . . ." sang the clapping students as band members led them in a snake dance on the tennis courts the night before the Brandywine game in Wilmington. Several

of these night-rooting rallies took place before games during the football season, set up by the peppy cheerleaders and accompanied by cheering students and a group of enthusiastic band members.

Eating Hot Dogs, Yelling "Go! Go! Go!"

"Hey! Bring me back a hot dog!" Winding through the streets in a weaving snake dance, piling into decorated autos for a car parade, or crowding into the bleachers, Dover fans cheered their squad on, each one trying to outshout the next. Who was going to win? Dover, naturally! Poised on the edges of their seats, hearts beating like trip hammers, the students stamped and yelled cheers each time a fleeting Senator neared the goal posts.

Rounding the corner at State and Division, the car parade wound through the streets of Dover, while cheering students spread their spirit everywhere, yelling pep calls until hoarse.



Winter Arrived Bringing Gay Activities



Richard Foss and Betty Ann Tucker paused before the Christmas panel to contemplate its message. The beautiful and colorful ceramic scene sought to convey the meaning of the Nativity by carefully chosen symbols and design.

When Keimon asked Kirberger if he would support Dover's team Friday night, the local undertaker replied, "I will be the last to let them down." Other notable citizens; McNinch, Singleton, and Bason awaited their interviews."





Christmas spirit was given a lift as John Warner and Robert Crumb hung silhouettes, snowflakes and camels on the library board display.

The gaiety of Christmas prevailed the school week of December 22. The library was festively decorated with bright poinsettias and a tree laden with sparkling balls. Many rooms had window displays and Christmas novelties—but not the seniors. They were too sophisticated! Students exchanged Christmas cards, and mysterious packages appeared on the teachers' desks. An illuminated outdoor display of the three wise men and the shepherds, designed by the art department and set up by the carpentry department, carried the spirit of the season to all who passed by. An assembly program of Christmas carols by the music departments ended school at noon for the long vacation—the best part of all!



What??



12:30! "A" lunch shift! and a constant stream of students hurried down the stairs to the cafeteria racing for first place in the line.

Lois Ward decided on soup for lunch, while Jerry Dorzback filled her milk glass, and Marilyn Carter completed her choice with jello.



Cafeteria Stampede! Seventeen Injured!

I've got an appetite like a bird a vulture! The galloping beat from the William Tell Overture couldn't have created a better musical background for the seemingly half-starved Dover students speeding from their classes down to the cafeteria in two seconds flat. Were they hungry or were they hungry! Everyone wanted to be first in line. After securing places they broke into excited chatter, pouring out their morning adventures to one another. At last they reached the counters, filled their trays from the tempting array, and were soon consoled. Each class had its own table, where they gathered for lunch. Noon meant more than eating. After they were appeased, they sought release from study tension by congregating in the rear of the school, chatting and jesting. Many went to the library to pay for over-due books or to buy Doverian pictures which were on sale.

"Margaret Behen . . . please excuse . . ." Mr. Heenan checked passes of students who went home for lunch. Only possessors of these cards were excused from the grounds. No more quick trips up-town.



Student Council President Gene McNinch drew the daily winner in the magazine campaign drawing. Mr. Sedule announced the lucky person to win the silver dollar. To be eligible for the drawing, students were required a sales quota of six dollars.



As David Mackes pondered a choice of pictures at the Doverian picture sale in the library conference room, two girls were amused at a photograph of themselves. Photos were spread on tables according to price; sale was for the yearbook.



"Dover High School closed today . . ." Students listened to radios to find out if there would be school March 3, as the night before a heavy snowfall had covered the ground. School was closed for two days, yet students couldn't stay away from the grounds. Friday found five senior girls bombarding a lone boy in front of the auditorium which was surrounded by snow banks made by snowplows.



Spring came to Dover, but school work didn't stop. That "grand invention," the study hall was relished by students as a place to start next day's homework. Groups of eight to fifteen signed up to go to the library for reference work, or books needed for reports. When warmer weather arrived, chatter increased in study halls, and a restlessness to get outdoors existed.

Spring Came In like a Growling Lion



Judy Osterberg, Elizabeth Pancoast and Chester Adams painted exotic flowers and birds of the magic land of Bali on cloth background for the Junior Prom decorations. Gorgeous tropical flowers constructed from crepe paper and lightweight cardboard created a perfusion of blossoms in an enchanting jungle. The committee started working early in January, in preparation for the big May affair. They painted in Judie Davidson's basement and pieced panels in the girls' gym.

Assemblies Were a Welcomed Recreation



"May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" sung by glee club baritone, Ralph Jones, concluded the Thanksgiving Day assembly program. Ralph served as leading soloist for glee club programs.



Crack! Crack! Crack! The street ran flames, and a great voice cried, "I'm Jesse James!". While the speech intoned the chorus, John Chippie, Earl Pleasonton and George Jones recited "Jesse James".



Penny Layton was introduced by Gene McNinch as Dover's AFS student in Germany during the summer. She gave a colorful description of living with a family in Neckerhausen and her warm welcome there.



With that certain air of confidence, Ruth Heite pantomimes the typical woman driver. While she steered her make-believe car on her way to school, she signaled for a left turn and proceeded to turn right.

Last but not least, Margaret Roper is presented with her certificate for the hockey season by Mrs. Watson. Other varsity players held theirs and looked on. These "goal mongers" had only two defeats.





"Dover High, Dear Alma Mater, to your memory we'll be true . . ." These were the opening words to Dover's beloved school song, reverently sung by the glee club, while a hush spread over the assembly.

Between presentation by the band and glee club during the Christmas assembly, students relaxed and talked in modulated tones. Assemblies were appreciated by students as a pleasant way to end the day.



What! Two Assemblies in One Day!!!

An atmosphere of reverence was created through subtle lighting effects on color slides of the Holy Family and Christmas story. February brought a twofold assembly day with Jack Rank portraying the "Drunken Porter" and "Macbeth". Later the Bucknell Men's Glee Club greeted the student body with "There's Nothing like a Dame." Canada's cool trickling mountain streams and giant tuna fishing were brought into the auditorium in Travelogue films. February 25 was formal induction of the National Honor Society; March 17, assembly by A.F.S. students, Heidi Daehnhardt and Don Spangler; April 7, a group of foreign A.F.S.'ers from Wilmington. May 6 Dr. No-Yong-Park, authority on far Eastern affairs, spoke on "The Red Shadow across Asia". May 26 was awards round-up.



At last the special order for a Class of '60 ring arrived. On the day it came, Heidi Daehnhardt, our foreign student from Germany, received it in a pep rally from Student Council President G. McNinch.

Many students had their first real taste of Shakespeare February 2, and liked it! Jack Rank, an actor and quick-change artist, portrayed characters from *Macbeth*, *Merchant of Venice*, *Taming of the Shrew*.



Football Queen Heidi smiled proudly as she was crowned by co-captain W. Collins. Sitting at her feet was her court, S. Smith (sophomore), D. Ziebutski (senior), R. Caputo (junior) and K. Kent (freshman).



After their election to Girls' and Boys' State, Judie Davidson, Tyrone Baines, Tom Parker and Mary Parker visited Governor Boggs at his office in the State House. The Governor, who is very much interested in

the program, discussed with them the government financing of higher education. Boys' and Girls' State is designed to stimulate and broaden the student's background in the democratic system of government.



Honor Came to Scholars and Queens

Smiles of approval filled the Social Hall as Heidi Daehnhardt was crowned 1959 Football Queen at the annual Student Council dance in honor of the team. Heidi was unanimously chosen queen by the squad. From a list of ten seniors elected by the senior class, the juniors chose Claire Melton and Wally Collins to reign over the gala "Bali Ha'i." In the spring, four juniors were elected to take part in the 1960 Boys' and Girls' State after an assembly of a mock Senate Session, formally conducted by Mary Lou Lobaccaro, Lieutenant Governor of the 1959 Girls' State. They were nominated by the faculty on the basis of leadership and scholarship, and elected by the junior class.



Claire Melton, Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom, paused to glance in the mirror, as she adjusted her gloves, thinking a little wistfully of the happy evening in store for her as she reigned as Queen Claire.

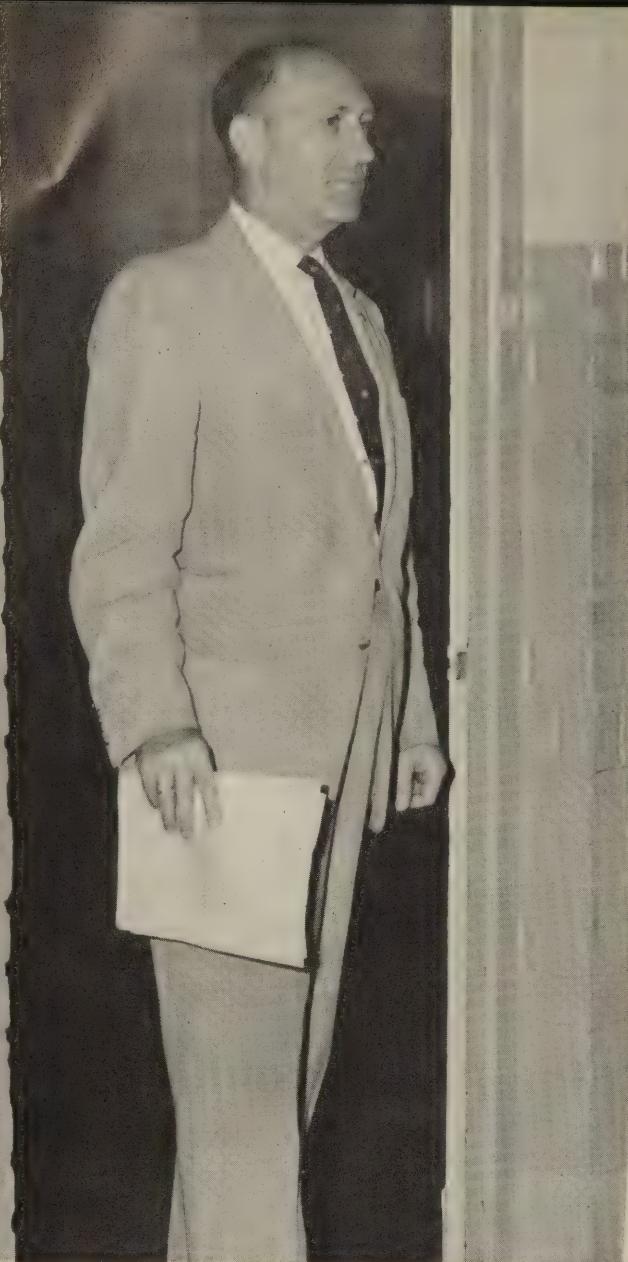
Beverly Miller listened as Thomas Hafner told her that the two had received the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Awards for the highest average for the year in junior American history classes.







Enlightening



As superintendent of the Dover Special School District, David M. Green, former president of the Delaware State Education Association, strives to provide adequate facilities and superior education for Dover youth.

Directors Encourage

Opportunity for serious study and for stimulation from a diverse choice of activities outside the classroom makes Dover High a truly educational institution. The Board of Education, Mr. Green, and Mr. Sedule work constantly with the faculty of thirty-three teachers to meet problems as they arise and to look far ahead in planning for greater benefits. A two-shift lunch period was instituted to take care of a growing population of six hundred and forty students. In their bi-monthly meetings, the P.T.A. discussed teachers' salary schedules, evaluation reports and the proposed building program. These forces work together to provide wider, brighter horizons for youth.



The Dover Board of Education, Paul E. Baker (president), Paul Scotton, Hudson E. Gruwell, and Mrs. Cecie P. Henry, is engrossed in data on the problems of teachers' salaries.

Achievement

Joseph P. Sedule, Dover's new principal, is helping Ruth Ann Singleton, senior class vice-president find some material for the itinerary of the Washington trip in March.

P.T.A. members, Mrs. M. W. Abraham, Frank Heller, Mrs. J. Sutton Myers, and Dr. John G. Parres, chat informally before beginning their executive meeting. The question of whether or not a new high school should be built was discussed.



While talking on the phone, George M. Hess, administrative assistant, pauses long enough to answer a question directed to him by his secretary, Mrs. R. E. Hevalow.



Members of the custodial staff, Gilbert Chadwick (maintenance), Lester Dill, William Gibbons (chief custodian), Nathaniel Elliott (maintenance), and Walter Artis, without whom Dover High School would come to a standstill, pause for a coke at the close of a long day.

Aides Give Willing Assistance to All

Helpful aides keep Dover High School operating efficiently and effectively. Guidance counselors supervise absentee procedure and give willing advice in planning students' schedules and selecting a college or vocation. Keeping the office running smoothly, proficient secretaries speed through mounds of paper work, telephone calls, and requests by students and faculty. The nurse is always

prepared for an emergency, whether it requires a couple of aspirins or a trip to the hospital. Reasonably priced, well-balanced meals are provided hungry students by a capable cafeteria staff. The custodial staff is ready at all times to repair fixtures, move furniture, or shovel snow. In good weather and bad, faithful bus drivers are on hand to transport students to and from school.

After the elementary students have boarded their buses at 3:00 P.M. a few of the bus drivers, Mrs. Amelia Chike, Mrs. Walter Artis, Carroll

Thompson, Russell Moore, Leon Carter, and Roland Everett gather in front of the buses to await the on rush from the high school at 3:15.





Functioning as an efficient team, the cafeteria staff, Mrs. V. R. Wharton, Mrs. Edith French (manager), Mrs. Wilson Walls, Herbert Sapp, Mrs. Reese Rattray, Mrs. Elda Warren, Mrs. Charlotte Manbeck, Mrs. Walter

Bunting, Mrs. Leon Carter, and Mrs. James Greenly add ingredients to the stew. These tireless workers prepare lunches, serve them with a smile, and have energy left to wash dishes and make things shine.

Miss Julia Lansu gives a student a message to call home as Mrs. L. C. Foard compiles a list of the faculty for a Doverian staff member. These are two of the many extra services which the secretaries perform.

Mrs. J. W. Ake (nurse, future nurses' club) says, "Cover your right eye and read this line," as she administers the eye test—part of the physical given each student at the beginning of the school year.



David J. Anderson (guidance counselor) administers a number of tests as one of his many duties throughout the year. Among them is the November Scholastic Aptitude Test for sophomores, juniors and seniors.



Library Unfolds Its Many Opportunities

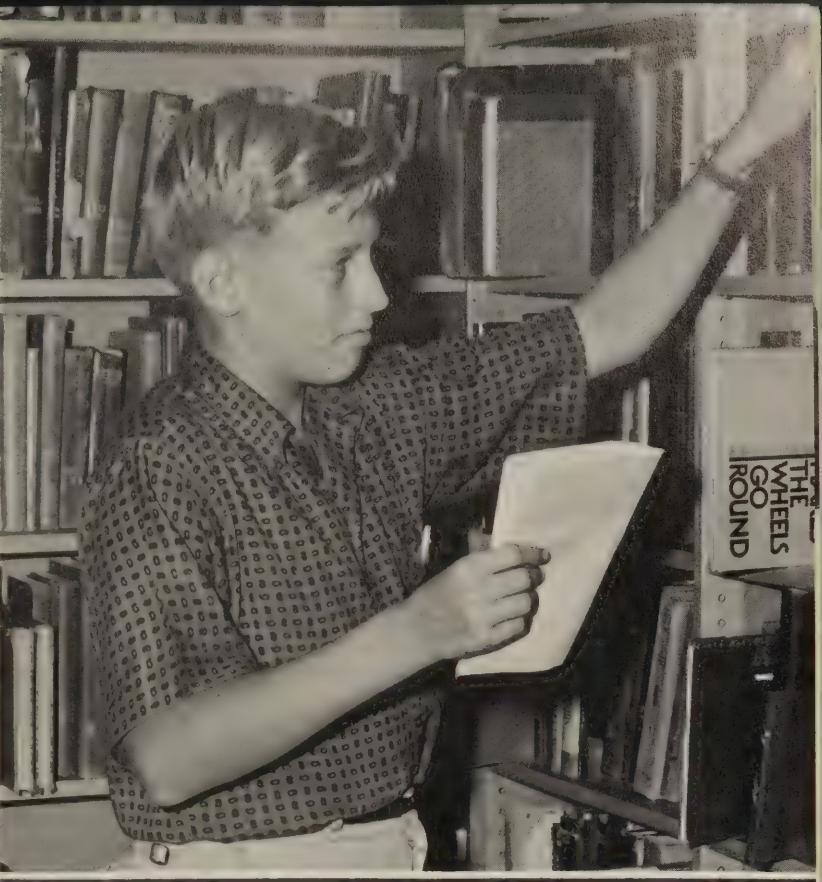


Mrs. Richard C. Beckett librarian, library aides. Keeping track of the records in the library's record section is only one of the librarian's duties. Mrs. Beckett, who is admired for her cooking and hostessing, is equally at home in a swimming pool or on a putting green.

"How long do you want it? One or two weeks?" Over and over the busy library aide at the desk asks this question. Out of a total of 8500 pieces of material, an average of 70 are checked out daily; on one memorable day as many as 225 books were loaned. Current copies of 60 magazines are on the shelves in the magazine corner. Teachers as well as students browse through them in this popular spot in the library. Phonograph records, films and filmstrips may be checked out as books are. Students may listen to Beethoven or to Tchaikovsky, or they have a choice in films, such as "Communism" or "How to Mislead your Fellow Man". The all-purpose conference room serves as a meeting place for such affairs as the lively Doverian picture sale, student committee groups or dignified faculty department meetings. The librarian devotes many periods to the instruction of junior high English classes in library science. Freshman get three refresher sessions. No other place in school is more frequently used than the library.

Bayard Sweetman and Thomas Cronin relax in the library's magazine section as they browse through some magazines to which the library subscribes.





While instructing one of her library science classes, Mrs. Beckett calls to the students' attention several ways of looking up reference material, as the card catalog, readers' guide, and the vertical files.



Using the instruction he received in his library science class, Jack Massie proceeds to look up a book. Looking first in the card catalog under the name of the book, he finds its number and looks on the shelves until he locates the matching number. After finding his book, he immediately checks it out while Mrs. Beckett watches.

Proper English Makes a Complete Man

"Reading maketh a full man . . . writing an exact man." Works of the great writers introduce readers to faraway places and people, their way of life, their failures and triumphs. Reading plays by Shakespeare, poems by Wordsworth, short stories by Poe, and novels by Dickens, Wharton, and Stevenson brings the reader closer to nature and character types which represent all mankind. Precise, abstract, and paraphrase writing reveal how well the student understands what he reads, and his ability to transfer his thoughts to paper. Creative talent is shown in the ability to compose original short stories and poems. Frequent themes and book reports enable students to practice

written expression and research techniques. Longer research papers delve deeper into a subject and give the student an opportunity to express his ideas and opinions fully. Proper word usage, grammatical construction, and a large vocabulary contribute to a good paper. Good oral expression, so important in everyday life, is exercised through frequent oral reports and panel discussions. Oral work is stressed in the junior year to the extent of devoting one half of the course to improving the art of communication through practice in accurate pronunciation, clear enunciation and effective public speaking.

Mike Czyzyk returns graded English notebooks to members of Mr. Barrell's freshman class, C. Pritchett, J. Davis, and R. Clarke.





Miss Barbara Babb English, freshman class adviser. Miss Babb, well known in local bridge circles, enjoys trying new recipes and shopping for distinctive tailored clothing.



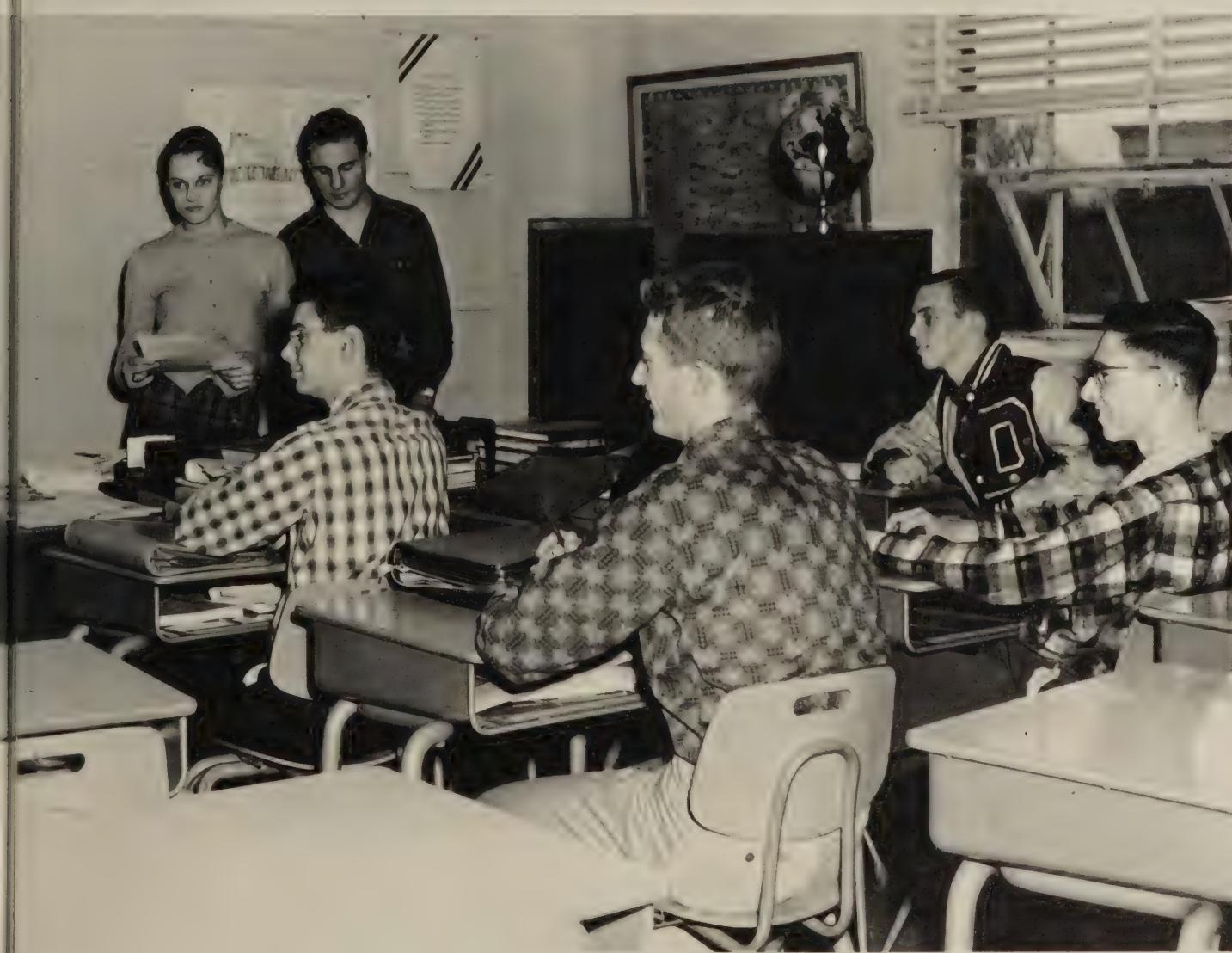
Edgar A. Barrell English, junior writers' guild. Mr. Barrell is a proficient writer, contributing to local papers. He loves music, and serves as organist of his church. He enjoys walks.



Eugene Tyler English, sophomore class adviser. Mr. Tyler, an expert on American history, has an extensive Civil War library, ranging from Fort Sumter to Appomattox. Mrs. George Ehinner English, Doverian. A board member of the Del. Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Mrs. Ehinger assists in community work.

During the question and answer period which follows each report on a Shakesperean play, Linda Erdle asks Sherry Wolgemuth and Norman

Magee, "Was the Shrew really conquered?" in their play, *The Taming of the Shrew*, as other members of the class appear ready to take part.



Linguists Develop an Ear for Accents

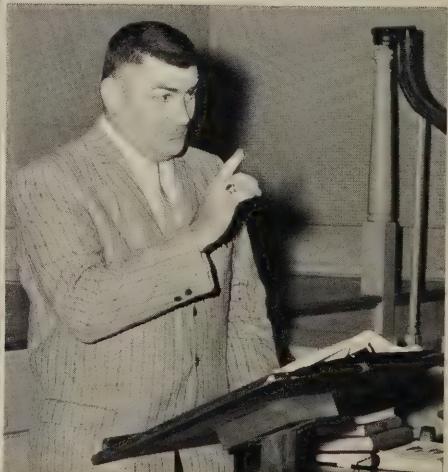


"Estas son las mananitas" harmonize the third year Spanish students in Room 314 in the hope that the sounds will not remain merely garble but will become as familiar to them as their own language. They browse through *La Prensa*, read *Lluvia Roja* about a Mexican revolution, perform skits in which they order a meal, buy a souvenir, or perhaps indulge in a bit of gossip. Twice a week, time is spent in the language lab. In one of the twenty-one booths, a student records his voice on a magnetic disc. Replaying it, he is able to hear errors, and thereby improve his speaking of the language by invaluable practice. Speaking, speaking, and more speaking! This is what the French students are doing these days, for the idea of the department is that the way to learn a language is to speak it. Singing songs, as "Friar Jacques", "Alouette", and "Au Claire de la Lune", taking reams of dictation, and discussing Hugo's *Sans Famille*, develop the students' facility in using the language. They make menus, Christmas cards and continually writhe under a bombardment of ever-more-difficult vocabulary. And . . . ah . . . well . . . ah . . . mumbles the typical beginning speech student. The use of phonetics, oral interpretations, as in the poem "Patterns" and speaking assignments gradually shape the student into a poised and capable speaker. "Suppressed Desires" was done by the class as a workshop play.

"No fuimos al cine" murmurs Joe Ferranto into the microphone, as he records "El Pasado" while practicing an exercise in the language lab.



John Wilson speech, drama, lighting club. Here, Mr. Wilson is demonstrating several ways to make a speech. During the summer he plays tennis and works in plays.



Theodore R. Pyne Spanish, Ecolian. Mr. Pyne, who enjoys watching almost every sport, is also an avid fisherman during his leisure summer hours. John Heenan Spanish, Spanish club. Mr. Heenan, learning the use of the language lab equipment, is a jazz fan and an outdoor man.

In a Latin class skit depicting family life in Roman times, Sandra Robinson gives her views on manners to her conservative mother, Diane Orndorff, while her brother, Clarence Mast, listens.

Miss Mary E. App Latin, French, Honor Society. Miss App, starting home with her arms full of papers, is a student of her subject, and gives liberally of her time to help school activities.



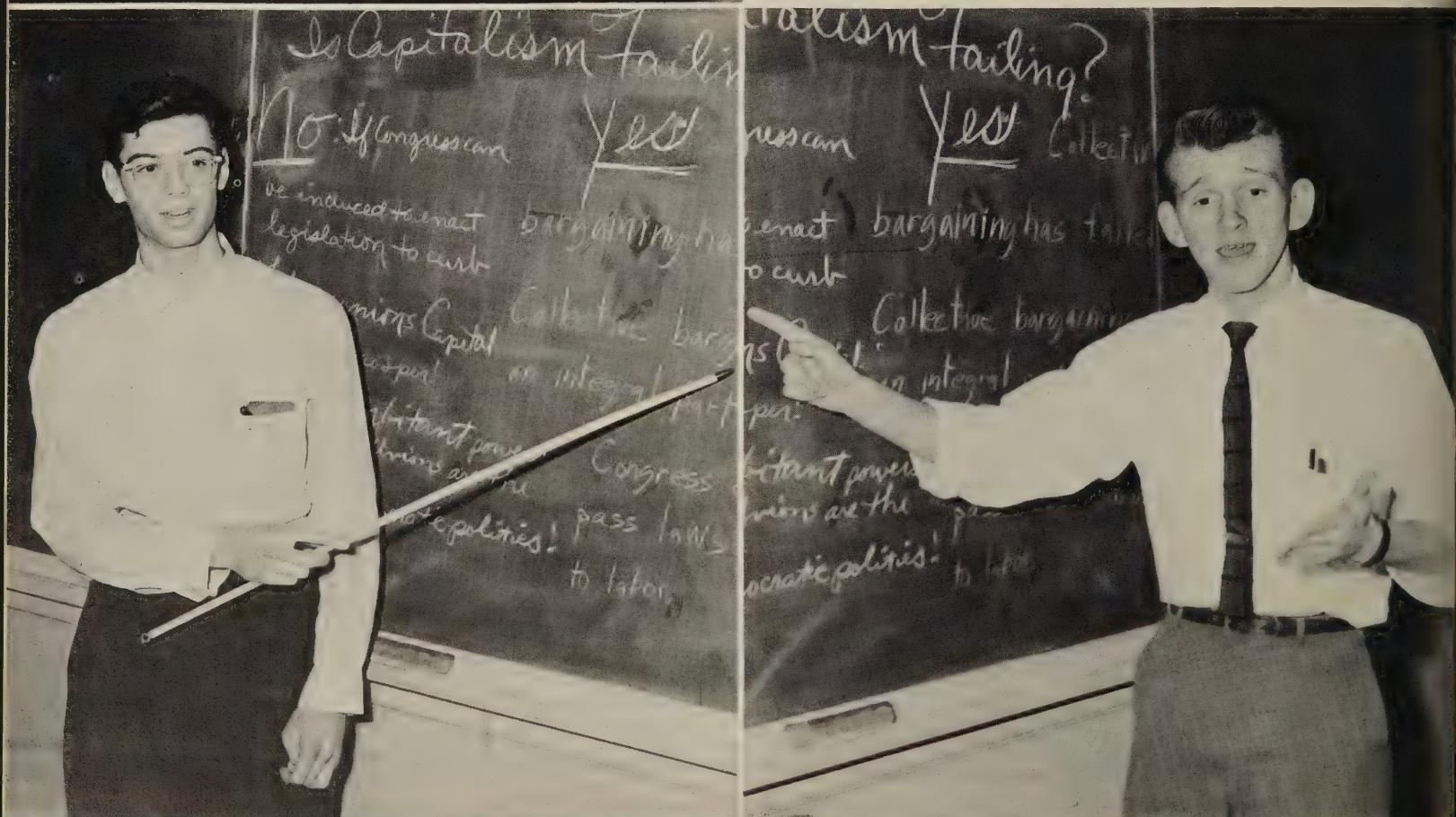
"1-2-3-4" falters Tom Hafner in speech class, as he tries to express in number symbols to Ann Hynson and Connie Dabson that he has not decided which to take out.

Past Brings Current Events into Focus



Where does the U.S. stand in world opinion? What is our American heritage? What was the effect of the Renaissance on the world? These are some of the questions answered in social studies classes. World history students gain a broader historical outlook through films on Mohandas Gandhi, Winston Churchill, and others; maps tracing Columbus' and other explorers' journeys; and individual projects. American history classes delve into the past of the strongest democracy ever known, learning what contributed to its success and made it the great country it is today. Mechanics of our government and the judiciary are investigated in civics classes. Problems of democracy classes also study the structure of our government; however, current problems in the nation and world compose a large portion of the course. The New York Times, American Observer, and selected magazines and pamphlets bring seniors up to date on events in the U.S., Cuba, the Middle East, and Russia.

As one of her special projects in American history Sally Skinner drew several maps illustrating the thirteen original colonies and tracing explorers' expeditions to America. Here she shows her map of the colonies to the class. Below—"Is capitalism failing?" Pointing to his reasons John Kast left attempts to prove that capitalism, a frequently debated topic in P.O.D., is failing. Bruce Schmidt right tries, against majority feeling, to convince the class that capitalism it is not failing.





Douglas Story points to the platform of the African hut he holds as he and Donna Dorzback arrange the world history display. Students

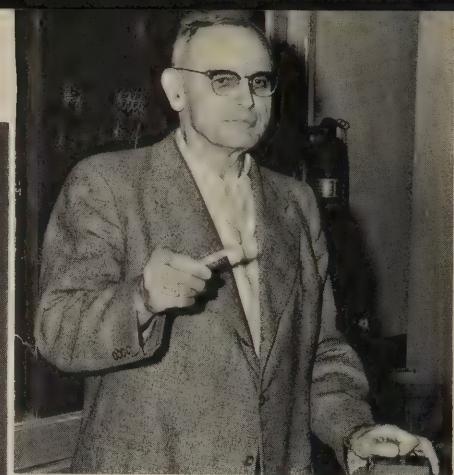
completed projects, such as illustrations of prehistoric man and of the conquerors' empires, using replicas in plaster and wood.

Mrs. Norman Cubbage P.O.D., senior class adviser, ninth and tenth grade drama club. Mrs. Cubbage's pride and joy is her granddaughter. She enjoys traveling and people.

Harold Heinbach American history, civics, radio club. Besides tricky crossword puzzles, T.V. shows like "Maverac" and "Peter Pistol" are Mr. Heinbach's favorite pastimes.

Bruce S. deNagy world and American history, j.v. basketball. Mr. deNagy has been dabbling in watercolors recently, but he has always followed college and professional sports.





Lewis C. Swartz physics chemistry, geometry. Mr. Swartz, an avid traveler, likes to visit distant places, his favorite being Mexico, and enjoys making candelabras.



With a look of confidence, Sharon Lisi carefully cuts the fourth leg off her crayfish in the biology laboratory dissection course.

Rechecking the final product, Don Ledbetter adds final touches to his complex graph, used to prove and clarify to fellow students theories of trigonometric functions.

Mrs. Edward Hodgson biology. Mrs. Hodgson enjoys singing soprano in her church choir. As she loves nature, her new home in a woodland setting is ideal for her. John C. Parker science. Mr. Parker likes listening to classical music, watching sports, and working with his hands, doing things as woodworking and gardening.





Frank Lelchuk math, science. Mr. Lelchuk is interested in photography, chemistry, traveling and likes all types of animals. To quote Mr. Lelchuk about himself "I enjoy living."



John W. Layton math, projection club. Mr. Layton enjoys reading, and electronics, and gives television repairmen a headache since he has his own electronic testing equipment.

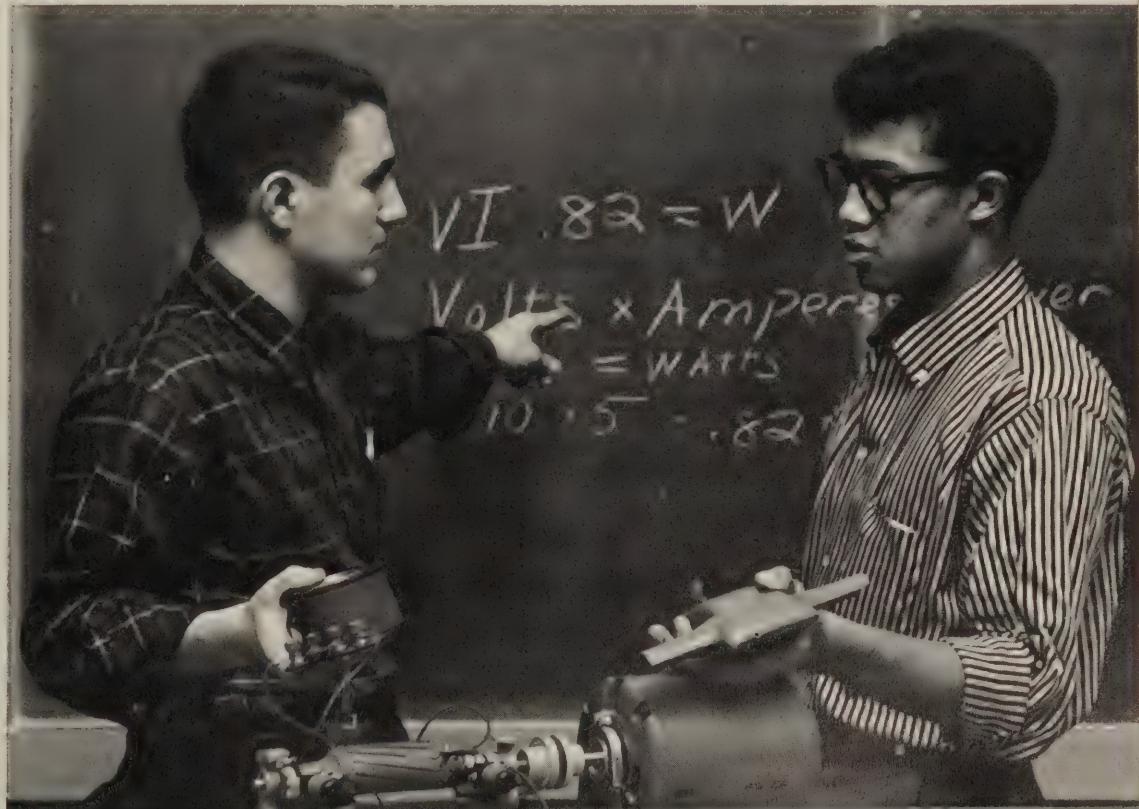


Mrs. Carlton Smith math, future teachers. Mrs. Smith, aided by her family, is building a new home, but she still finds time to care for her tropical fish and to listen to her stereo.

Wise Thinking Guides Inquiring Minds

Comprehension of the subject is the aim in biology and science classes. Through the use of dissection, more extensive lab work, and experiments in cell structure, biology students obtain understanding. General science classes study the earth and its properties, astronomy, and man's scientific advancements. Physics and chemistry students delve into the world of why things act as they do. By using a chart containing experiments which they are studying, such as gravitational problems, and by an increased amount of lab work in the analysis of chemicals, the physics and chemistry students prepare for a changing world.

Thinking is the faculty the math department is striving to develop in its students. In algebra students are given the fundamentals for doing algebraic problems, such as navigational, proportional and logarithmic questions. Geometry students construct three-dimensional objects—polygons, triangles, spheres—and study planes and their properties to obtain an understanding of how these objects look in perspective. Trigonometry students, by using thought provoking problems, such as identities—a trigonometric equation—gain the ability to think, not only in terms of mathematics, but also in terms of everyday life.



Proving in practice what he is saying in theory, James Sevast holds the generator transformer and refers Malcolm Arnell to the formula for finding the number of watts that will be generated by using a current of a specific number of volts.



A new piece of equipment, the "ten key adding machine," was introduced to the office practice courses this year. Here Marilyn Carter

demonstrates the correct one-hand manipulation of the machine which is used in figuring profit and loss sheets, balance sheets and posting.

Mrs. Helen M. Miller typing, future secretaries. Although Mrs. Miller dotes on her favorite Siamese cat, "Mr. Phillip", she has time for caring for her many flowers and her organ.



Miss Lillian Cottone bookkeeping, student council. Curling up with a good book is pleasure to Miss Cottone, but cruising to faraway lands thrill her.



Jay R. Fickes D.E., golf team. Besides golf, Mr. Fickes delights in fishing alone, whether it be in a rushing mountain stream or in a churning surf on a deserted beach.

Business Students Strive





Mrs. Paul C. Hartman typing, business math, social dance club. Cooking shines brightly as one of Mrs. Hartman's favorite diversions, but her two little girls and husband receive her greatest devotion. Patricia A. Beggs, clerical, shorthand, cheerleading. Miss Beggs, who has for the past seven years instructed swimming, enjoys reading and travel. Asked if she likes collecting things, she replied, "Yes, money." Mrs. Harry A. Glick typing, business training, business law. In Mrs. Glick's spare moments she enjoys needlepointing and refinishing old furniture.



Concentration is the mood of these shorthand students, Jackie Bell, Sarah Bowler and Audrey Rigby, as they type their shorthand notes. Having taken their dictation, they are endeavoring to increase their speed by accurately transcribing their notes.

The throb of the keys, the tinkle of the warning bell, and the clang of the carriage-return all combine to yield the sounds of—you guessed it—the typing class. Business math, and accounting students deal with such everyday problems as percentages in stocks and bonds, or how to record certain items in the accounting books. After

learning the fundamentals and meanings of the odd-looking symbols, shorthand students are forever increasing their speed in taking dictation. Another facet of the business departments is on-the-job training, designed for the student who is interested in getting first-hand experience in selling or in business administration.

to Gain Proficiency



"Each record has a slot on the rack—*The Fabulous Fifties* goes here." Woolworth's manager Mr. H. T. Crane, points out the place for the record Artis Virdin is holding. "Arty", a distributive education work program student, receives a credit toward his diploma for fifteen working hours in the store.

Experience Adds to Increasing Dexterity

The many sounds and components of chugging automobile engines are studied by the auto mechanics students. They dismantle the engines to study their parts and three days a week focus on the math needed to repair the motors. Carpentry students learn the techniques of manipulating construction tools. Seniors in these courses work in the afternoons for on-the-job learning. First year mechanical

drawing students learn drafting fundamentals, while advanced students work on architectural and structural problems. Every future engineer must be familiar with the international language of mechanical drawing. Preparation of family meals is stressed in the home economics course. Other homemaking skills, as sewing, selection of foods, child care and home decoration are not neglected.

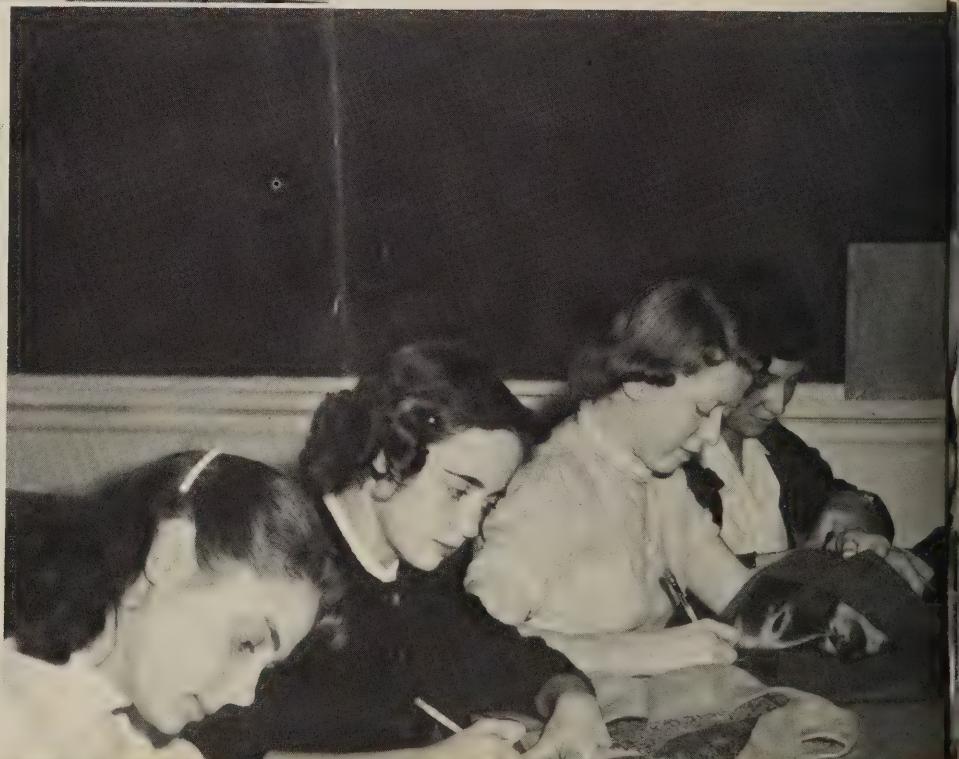
Wally Collins points to his drawing, a stretch-out of a cylinder, as he and Mr. Livingston discuss whether or not it should be used on a test.



Mrs. W. R. Teeter home economics, future home-makers. The Teeters have turned their favorite past-time, weaving, into a profitable business. Mrs. Teeter's future includes a European trip.

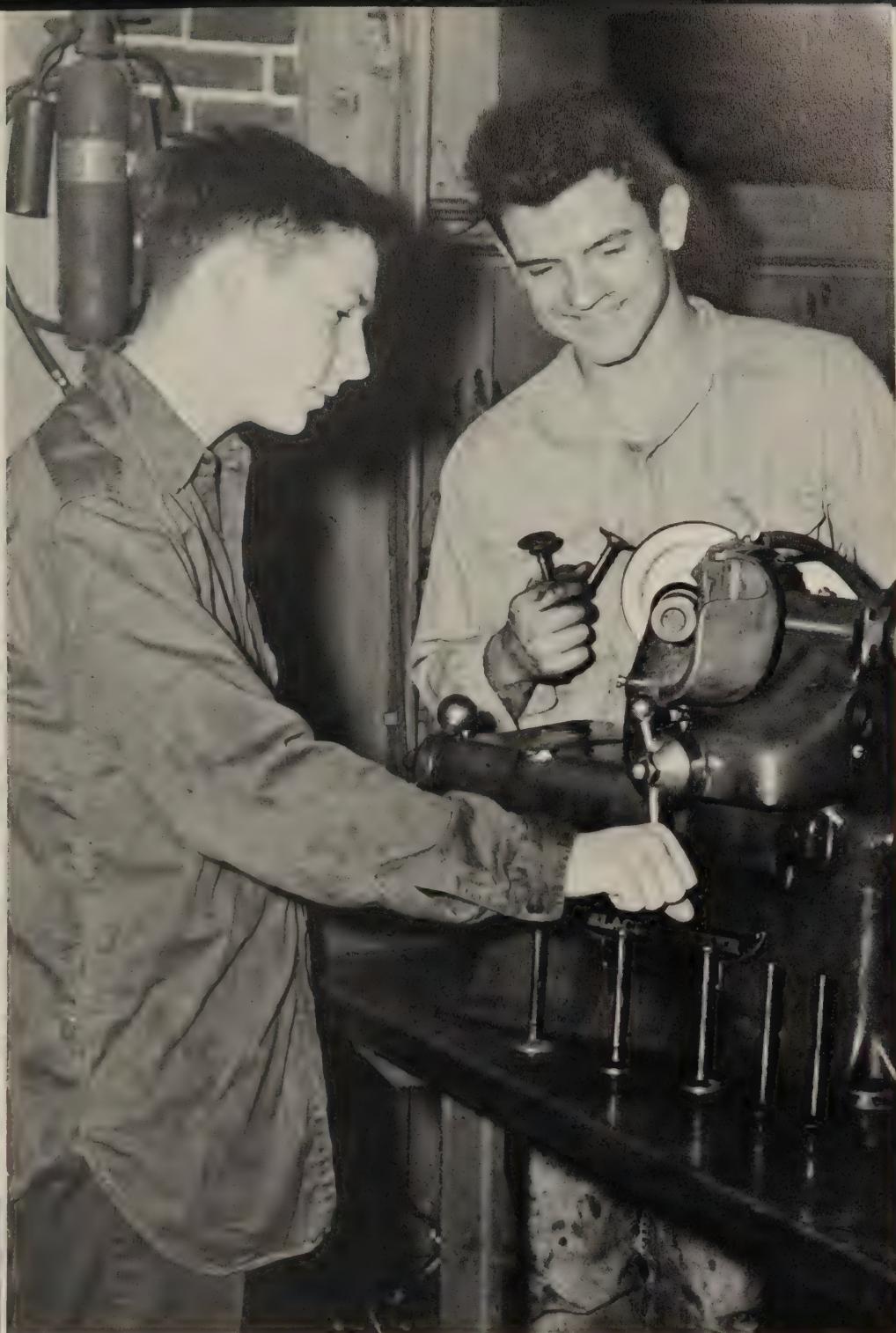


Mearl LeMal mechanical drawing. Mr. LeMal is a man of many hobbies. Although he spends most of his leisure time on philately, he enjoys hunting and an occasional historical novel. William Livingston mechanical drawing. Mr. Livingston, president of the Industrial Arts association of Maryland and Delaware, is a ticket taker at home games, and is the Dairy Queen man.





David B. Bachman auto mechanics. Mr. Bachman, who was recently chosen Master, U. L. No. 7, is a fan of the legitimate stage and likes putting around the house. John Swift carpentry, stage crew. Mr. Swift delights in visiting our country's historical spots, and ticks away much of his time collecting antique clocks and furniture.



As part of their training, auto mechanics students, Richard Beaulieu and Morton Myers, prepare the refacing machine for grinding several automobile valves.



In the sixth period homemaking class, under the guidance of Mrs. Teeter, Rose Ann Eckeard, Margaret Ann Behen, Mary Willis, Linda Diehl, and Jackie Mynatt grade the vests made to match their skirts—all done in advanced tailoring class.

Keenness in Mind and Body Develops

"Fall in for exercises! 1-2-3-4!" Another energetic gym class begins. Building strong bodies, developing coordination, giving basic knowledge of a sport, and, most of all, instituting good sportsmanship constitute the aims of the gym course. Tumbling and exercising on the parallel bars, the horse, and the ropes strengthen muscles. Intramurals are played during the gym classes to give everyone the opportunity to compete.

With more cars on the road and accident rates increasing, the driver education program's objective—to teach teenagers to drive correctly and carefully—has real meaning.

Classroom sessions in the function of automobile parts, rules of the road, and the mechanics of driving are followed by actual behind-the-wheel experience.

Built around a core of painting, drawing, and designing, art provides an outlet for creative talents. Several areas are open to the artistically-minded student—graphics, ceramics, sculpture, enameling, painting, and sketching. Art appreciation is deepened through study of the works of the Masters and enriched by trips to the Guggenheim, Metropolitan, and Modern Arts Museums where the students gain a real feeling and insight into art.



Harold Haines band. An avid nimrod, fisherman and bridge enthusiast, Mr. Haines built his modern home, and plays the sax and clarinet in the Lew Startt Dance Band. Joseph Ferranto art. Following the natural lines of his profession, Mr. Ferranto studies sculpture and painting. He enjoys listening to his stereo hi-fi.

Sheila Larson, Alma Devaughn, and Mrs. Watson take a two-one position as Mrs. Watson shows the sixth period class how to line up in

zone formation, to keep Gerry Wall, from scoring. Zone guarding gives a specific area instead of one person for each girl to guard.





Using the blow torch, Alice Hollowell fuses a green enamel on a sterling silver amulet. The finished product is a striking medallion.



Carmen Leto driver education, football, wrestling. Mr. Leto, a spaghetti gourmet, is deaf to the world when reading a sports magazine or watching any athletic event on television.

Robert Andrus physical education, lettermen club, football, baseball. Mr. Andrus, a real outdoor man, follows sports, likes to swim and golf. Mrs. June Watson physical education, girls' sports. Mrs. Watson heads for the nearest beach in the summer, likes to water ski, reads novels.



"This is the way not to do it." The sixth period class demonstrates the incorrect way to do push-ups, one of the hardest exercises to do.







Advancing

They Possessed a



"Now you see, it's this way . . ." says President Ronnie Bowhall to Ruth Singleton (v. pres.), Anna Kleles (treas.), and Maggie Moore (sec'y) as they discuss the senior finances for one day in New York.

The year 1960 has been a special year in many ways, which will serve as a crazy, happy, mixed-up, but treasured memory of being seniors and preparing for adulthood at Dover High. February 25 was a big day for sixteen seniors and seven juniors as they proudly posed before the assembled student body for their induction into the National Honor Society. This was the first time members had been chosen from the junior class. Students are elected to the society on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. These were further explained in the assembly by four student speakers, John Kast, Penny Layton, Mary Lou Lobaccaro, and Gerry Wall. Reverend Raymond Best of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church was the guest speaker. On College Night the Honor Society members served as guides to hundreds of students from all over the state seeking facts about the colleges they were interested in attending next year. On April 7, they served as hosts at a tea given for Delaware AFS students at Penny Layton's home. On May 6, they again hosted the AFS'ers on Old Dover Days, guiding them through the historic homes of Dover with a luncheon at Jean Crossley's home. Time was growing short. The month began to dwindle down to weeks, the weeks to a few precious days . . . and, finally, graduation came. Some laughing, some crying, they bade farewell to Dover High.



John Kast, Francis Steele, Norman Magee, and Pauline Marker smiled proudly as they posed around the podium from which they would later give their commencement speeches.

Touch of Brilliance



Doris Ann Ziebutski took her turn in reading her speech over the P.A. system in the Voice of Democracy contest. She was the winning entry for Dover and went on to triumph in Kent County competition.



Sheila Larson registered surprise when Mr. Barrell informed her that she had won the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest. Later she was entertained by the Auxiliary and read her paper at a meeting.

Members of the Nat'l Honor Society pose for a picture after the formal induction ceremony on February 25. Front: P. Marker, F. Steele (sec'y) J. Crossley (treas.), Miss App (adviser), G. Wall (pres.), J. Kast (vice-

pres.), M. Willis. Row 2: N. Magee, R. Singleton, J. Jamison, J. Christner, C. Bodorff, P. Layton, M. Lobaccaro, G. McNinch. Row 3: Frank Brown, R. Toop, A. Richter, T. Parker, T. Hafner, M. Parker, B. Miller.



When I Say



Jean Anderson



Wilma Armstrong



Malcolm Arnell



Madeline Baker



George Barr



Clem Bason



Martha Baynard



Richard Beaulieu

GLORIA JEAN ANDERSON — "Jeanie" —

sweet, gentle mien . . . flutters about . . . feminine airs.

1st. place Goldey Beacom spelling contest 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; library ass't 1.

WILMA LEE ARMSTRONG — "Will" —

shy and reserved . . . imperturbable . . . loves hayrides.

Tri-Hi-Y 2; decor. com. 3.

MALCOLM MacARTHUR ARNELL — "Malc" —

sets a fast pace on the track . . . a scholar and a gentleman . . . a clever quip.

Internat'l relations 4; lettermen 3, pres. 4; glider com. 3; football j.v. 1, var. 2,3, co-capt. 4; baseball j.v. 1, var. 2,3; track 3,4.

MADELINE MARIE BAKER — "Marie" —

completely co-operative . . . nursing is her goal . . . amicable.

Glee club 3, sec'y 4; library ass't 1; F.N.A. 2,3,4; prom bid com. chm. 3.

GEORGE RICHARD BARR, JR. — "Bugsy" —

never lost in a crowd . . . girls bother him little . . . auto mechanics is his trade.

HI-Y 1,2,3.

CLEMENT DWIGHT BASON — "Clem" —

most popular invention next to the telephone . . . represents a high standard of excellence . . . "Well, I wouldn't say that."

Class treas. 2,3; Doverian business com. 4; Ecolian 1,3; decor. com. 1,2,3,4; prom glider com. 3; stage and lighting 4; wrestling 4; tennis 3; internat'l relations 4.

BEST PERSONALITY

MARTHA ELLEN BAYNARD — "Martha" —

kindness lingers in her heart . . . a girl and her horse . . . an independent thinker.

Social dance 4; prom bid com. 3.

RICHARD PATRICK BEAULIEU — "Frenchie" —

a young lad with an old-fashioned heart . . . always ready with a pleasant word . . . a one-man comedy.

Library ass't 2, 3; decor. com 3.

FRIENDLIEST

Jump.....Jump!

MARGARET ANNE BEHEN — "Maggie" —

the world's answer for a friend . . . quick as a wink . . . pint-sized dynamite.

Library Ass't Award 4; Doverian 4; business com. 4; Ecolian 1,2; savings 1; library ass't 1,2,3, v.p. Kent County 3; F.T.A. 1,2, sec'y 3,4; canteen council 1,2, sec'y 3 and 4; basketball mgr. j.v. 2; cheerleader j.v. 1, co-capt. 2, var. 3,4; bake com. 1,2,3; decor. com. 1,2,3,

PEPIEST



Margaret Anne Behen



Joan Bernegger

JOAN EDITH BERNEGGER — "Joan" —

lightens the grayest morning . . . hummingbird . . . shining sincerity.

Doverian 4; savings 2; library ass't 2,3; F.N.A. 3; color guard 4; canteen council 4; refreshment com. chm. 3; decor. com. 3; AFS student com. 4; basketball var. 3,4. Transferred from West Hempstead High School, Long Island, N. Y., in sophomore year. Riding club 1; library council 1; mixed chorus 1; 9th. grade council 1.



James Blythe

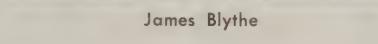


Carolyn Boddorff

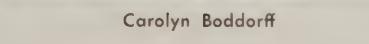
JAMES THEODORE BLYTHE — "Jim" —

food, cars, and poker . . . active D.E. member . . . fluent with words in the right company.

D.E. club 2,3; savings 1; projection 1; football j.v. 1,2; track 1,2.



Ronald Bowhall



Charles Boyer

CAROLYN MAY BODDORFF — "Carolyn" —

meticulous . . . gold mine of talent . . . a New Yorker.

Nat'l Honor Society 4; football dance attendant 3; student council 4; AFS student com. 4; F.T.A. 3,4; canteen council 4; decor. com. 3; refreshment com. 3; processional com. 3. Transferred from Amsterdam High School, Amsterdam, N. Y., in junior year. Girls' chorus 1,2; drama 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2.



Terry Burchenal



Donald Burris

RONALD CHARLES BOWHALL — "Ronnie" —

hurricane passage through life . . . when there's something to be done he's there . . . a big tease.

Class pres. 3,4; Doverian business com. 4; D.E. club 3,4; lettermen 3; wrestling 2,3; track 1,2,3,4; state record in high hurdles 2.

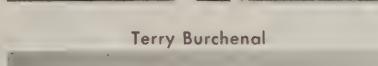
CLASS POLITICIAN



CHARLES HARRY BOYER — "Charlie" —

"Where's the fire, Charlie", . . . a future businessman . . . a ready grin.

Doverian business com. 4; D.E. club 4; band 1,2,3, Kent County Band 1,2; baseball j.v. 2.



TERRY HYLAND BURCHENAL — "Turk" —

expert rifleman . . . some people have all the luck with cars . . . spends his evenings with the boys.

1st. place in American Legion Rifle Club 3; D.E. club 4; intramurals 1.



DONALD RUSSELL BURRIS — "Arch" —

an ailing car is his best friend . . . an example of pure nonchalance . . . school's a heyday.



I'm Only One



John Carrow



Marilyn Carter



Jean Christner



James Clendaniel



Wallace Collins



Thomas Cronin

Caroline Cross

Jean Crossley



JOHN ERNEST CARROW — "Jackie" —

but aren't they dazzling! . . . so much to do . . . life is a lark.

Boys' State 3; class v.p. 3; Doverian business com. 4; Hi-Y 1,2; student council 3, treas. 4; prom decor. com. 3; prom glider com. 3; basketball j.v. 1; baseball 1,2,3,4; lettermen's club v. pres. 4.

CLASS FLIRT

MARILYN LOUISE CARTER — "Marilyn" —

buoyant and bouncy . . . loquacious . . . "Just ask me." Ecolian 4; decor. com. 3; intramurals 3.

JEAN CUSTER CHRISTNER — "Jeanie" —

a mind full of vast ideas . . . unassuming . . . finesse in performance.

Nat'l Honor Society 4; Doverian Editor-in-Chief 4; class sec'y 1; savings club pres. 1; F.T.A. 1; treas. 2,3; decor. com. 1,2,3; bake com. 2,3.

MOST DEPENDABLE

JAMES SAMUEL CLENDANIEL — "Jim" —

loves to read newspapers! (just ask Mrs. Cubbage) . . . good partner for chess . . . deep voice for a little man. Baseball 4.

WALLACE WOODFORD COLLINS — "Wally" —

a rugged sportsman . . . never takes life seriously . . . a way with the girls.

Boys' State alternate 3; savings 1; lettermen 4; football 1,2,3,4; j.v. basketball 3; track 3.

MR. D.H.S.

THOMAS PAINE CRONIN — "Tom" —

prefers his actions with dramatic flavor . . . great debater with Mrs. Cubbage . . . boxing enthusiast.

Nat'l Thespian Society 4; Hi-Y 2; D.E. 4; drama 1,3,4; stage and lighting 4; wrestling 3; track 1,3,4; prom decor. com. 3; internat'l relations 4.

MOST TALENTED

CAROLINE GAINES CROSS — "Carol" —

"I'll pay you next year" . . . here, there, and everywhere . . . vivacious chatter. Doverian business com. 4; Ecolian 2,3; F.T.A. 1,2,3; concession stand chm. 3; prom decor. com. 3; refreshment com. 2,3; hockey j.v. 3, var. 4. Transferred from Alexis I DuPont, Wilmington, Del., in junior year. Teens 1; basketball 1.

SLEEPIEST

JEAN DUDLEY CROSSLEY — "Jean" —

"Let's go see the girls" . . . sparkles like crazy . . . brainpower.

Nat'l Honor Society treas. 4; Girls' State 3; American Legion Aux. American History Award 3; Del. Teen-age Traffic Safety Ass'n sec'y 3,4; student council 3,4; Doverian 3,4; Ecolian 3; football decor. com. 3; refresh. com. 4; class decor. com. 1,2; basketball j.v. 1,2, var. 3,4; softball mgr. 4.

Senior Who Said, "Why Can't I?"

Heidi Daehnhardt of Germany, Dover's Football Queen, was an avid fan of this new sport at the annual Dover-Smyrna Turkey Day game.



Anybody Read



Heidi Daehnhardt



Williams Davis



Jerrie Dorzback



Margaret Drobotan



Betty Elliott



Theodore Enss



Linda Erdle



Edward Ergenzinger

ADELHEID UTA DAEHNARDT — "Heidi" —

elf from the Land of Dreams . . . we found her enchanting . . . a touch of color in her cheeks.

Football Queen 4; student council 4; internat'l relations 4; canteen council 4; AFS student from Ricarda Huch School, Hannover, Germany, 4. Drama 4; basketball 4.

WILLIAM SPENCER DAVIS — "Bill" —

still water runs deep . . . not easily excited . . . walks with a silent step.

Drama 1; stage and lighting 1; cross country 2; track 4.

JERRIE DORZBACK — "Jerrie" —

instigator of mischief . . . it's go, go, go . . . burns up the "road runner."

Prom decor. com. 3.

MARGARET ANN DROBOTAN — "Peggy" —

sprinkles sparkles of warmth . . . swinging on a rainbow . . . neat as a pin.

Doverian business com. 4; glee club 2,3; bowling 3; library ass't 4; prom decor. com. 3. Transferred from Charleston High School, Charleston, S.C., in freshman year. Intramurals 1.

BETTY REZINA ELLIOTT — "Betty" —

a heart radiating warmth . . . pounds those keys . . . lends a helping hand.

Doverian business com. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; library ass't 1; refreshment com. 1,2; entertainment com. 1.

THEODORE ARTHUR ENSS — "Ted" —

life's ambition is to be a game warden . . . small in stature, large in heart . . . determined.

Hi-Y 2; D.E. club 3,4.

LINDA LOUISE ERDLE — "Linda" —

imitated but never duplicated . . . china-doll complexion and a dreamy look . . . follows the fads.

Ecolian 3.

EDWARD ROBERT ERGENZINGER — "Eddie" —

strong, tall, and silent . . . a big lazy grin . . . ardent baseball player.

Baseball 2,3,4.

MR. CARPENTER

Their Macbeth?

MARIE RITA ERHART — "Marie" —

in a pleasure class all by herself . . . skill and patience add the finishing touches . . . a sleek blonde in a white blazer.

Transferred from Greenwood High School, Greenwood, Del., in freshman year. Science club 1; stamp club 1; home ec. club 1; choir 1; refreshment com. 2.

MISS I.B.M.

JANICE LEWIN EVERS — "Janice" —

a special little package . . . dressed in cheer . . . twinkle toes.

F.T.A. 4; prom decor. com. 3; football dance com. 4. Transferred from Conrad High School, Wilmington, Del. in junior year. Tri-Hi-Y 2; choir 1; drama 2; library ass't 1; Christmas dance decor. com. 1,2; cheerleader j.v. 1; hockey j.v. 1,2; intramurals 1.

BEST DANCER

JOSEPH JOHN FERRANTO — "Joe" —

a merry classmate . . . staccato laughter . . . first-hand information.

Doverian assistant editor 4; Hi-Y 1,2; internat'l relations 4; stage and lighting 4; dance decor. com. 2,3; glee club narrator 3,4.

DORIS MARIE FEYL — "Doris" —

service supreme . . . gentle . . . a helpful hand in the library.

American Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents' Award 3; drama 4; library ass't 2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3; decor. com. 4; refreshment com. 3.

SANDRA DIANE FOUNTAIN — "Sandy" —

a car for every day of the week . . . she moves with serenity and poise . . . fashion plate.

Doverian business com. 4; D.E. club treas. 4; decor. com. 3,4; intramurals 1; softball 4.

CLARA LOUISE FREAR — "Lou" —

flashy little Opal . . . world traveler . . . so untameable.

Doverian business com. 4; class sec. 2; Ecolian 1,2,3; drama 4; glee club 2,3,4; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4; football dance decor. com. 1,2; class decor. com. 1,2,3,4; concession stand com. 4; cheerleader j.v. 2.

CLASS POLITICIAN

RONALD IRA FRETZ — "Ronnie" —

a tricky man on the mat . . . unlimited energy . . . contagious cheerfulness.

D.E. club 4; lettermen 3,4; football var. 2,3,4; baseball 3; track 4; wrestling 4.

NANCY CAROLYN FURLONG — "Carolyn" —

chatty . . . proud Floridian . . . doing what comes naturally.

Ecolian 4; library ass't 3; decor. com. 3.



Marie Erhart



Janice Evers



Joseph Ferranto



Doris Feyl



Sandra Fountain



Clara Lou Frear



Ronald Fretz



Carolyn Furlong

Don't Just Do Something.....Just



During the fall visit of our publisher, Mr. Schultz and his son, Arthur, of H. G. Roebuck and Son, the Doverian staff listened closely to their

constructive criticism of the layouts of each section. They answered questions and showed designs and colors for the yearbook cover.



Acting as guides at College Night was one of the projects of the National Honor Society. Here Norman Magee directed Doris Ziebuski and mother to Madison College.

Mrs. Teeter presented to Pat Stevens her medal for winning first place in the annual Betty Crocker Contest. Pat is wearing a vest and blouse she made in home ec. class.



Stand There!!!

SHARON LEE GRAY — "Sharon" —

livewire . . . the world can't leave her behind . . . "Let the good times roll."

Band 1,2,3,4; cloak room com. 3; intramurals 1.

JAMES ROBERT GRIMM — "Bob" —

sports on the ball . . . swings with the beat . . . one of the gang.

D.E. club 4; lettermen 3,4; football j.v. 1, var. 2,3,4; basketball j.v. 1,2, var. 3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4.

MOST ATHLETIC.

ROSEMARY BERNADETTE HAGEY — "Hagesy" —

Contagious giggle . . . a babble of confused counsel . . . a one-man team.

F.N.A. 3; library ass't 2; F.T.A. 1; saving 1; decor. com. 3; refreshment com. 3; football dance decor. com. 3; hockey j.v. 1,2, var. 3,4; basketball 3,4; softball 3,4; tennis 1.

CLASS CLOWN

HARRY JACKSON HAGGERTY — "Jack" —

hard-hitting tackle . . . blithe personality . . . leans to a profession in the bay.

Hi-Y 3; prom glider com. 3; football j.v. 1, var. 2,4; basketball var. 3.

JOYCE MAE HAIRE — "Joyce" —

a sweet smile . . . simplicity's companion . . . femininity is her virtue.

Transferred from Lewis High School, Lewis, Del., in sophomore year. Library 2; choir 1,2.

RUTH ALICE HEITE — "Ruthie" —

pantomime panic . . . stellar player and downbeat drummer . . . so sincere.

Nat'l Thespian Society 4; softball outstanding player 2; basketball outstanding player 3; bowling club trophy 3; Eolian 3; drama 4; basketball j.v. 1,2, var. 3,4; softball 1,2,3,4.

MOST ATHLETIC

RALPH DONALD HESS — "Don" —

prefers brunettes . . . an answer for anything . . . has an eye for the rim.

Prom glider com. 3; lettermen 3,4; basketball j.v. 1,2, var. 3,4; baseball 3,4. Transferred from Frankfurt High School, Frankfurt, Germany, in sophomore year. Glee club 1,2; intramurals 1,2.

JOHN CHARLES HILL — "John" —

cars, cards, and Cassius . . . blew in from the "Windy City" . . . a sense of duty

Nat'l Thespian Society 4; Doverian business com. 4; Hi-Y 2,3; student council 1; drama 3,4; glee club 3; band 1,2,3,4; Kent County Band 3; All-State Band 4; basketball 2; track 4. Transferred from Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Md., in sophomore year.



Sharon Gray

Robert Grimm



Rosemary Hagey

Harry Haggerty



Joyce Haire

Ruth Heite



Donald Hess

John Hill

Oh, Don't Be



Robert Hoeflich



Betty Jane Hurd



Jackson Hutchins



Josephine Hutchins



William Jones



John Kast



ROBERT MATTHEW HOEFLICH — "Bob" —

future admiral . . . master of the I.B.M. . . . subtle humor.

Ecolian 2; Hi-Y 2,3; D.E. club 3,4; chess club 1,2; canteen council 3,4; track 1.

BETTY JANE HURD — "B.J." —

last of the Hurd dynasty . . . homerun hitter . . . "Let's be happy."

Outstanding softball player 3; Ecolian 1; D.E. club 1; drama 4; F.T.A. 1; decor. com. 3; concession stand com. 3; hockey 1,2,3,4; basketball j.v. 1; var. 2,3; softball 1,2,3,4.

JACKSON EDWARD HUTCHINS — "Jackie" —

a quality about him . . . best mechanic at S&S Motors! . . . gets fun out of life.

Savings 1; football j.v. 1, var. 2,3; track 1.

JOSEPHINE WRIGHT HUTCHINS — "Josie" —

refreshing as an oasis . . . golden moonbeams in her hair . . . will make an efficient secretary.

Ecolian 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; D.E. club 4; library ass't 2; prom decor. com. 3; majorette 2.

KENNETH JAMES HUTCHINS — "Itch" —

beach comber . . . deceptive looks . . . spirit of youth. Student council 1; stage and lighting 4; football j.v. 1.

JON EDWARD JAMISON — "Jon" —

ivy league dresser . . . "Work fascinates me" . . . loads of fun.

Nat'l Honor Society 4; Doverian 4; business com. 4; Ecolian 2,3; canteen council 3,4; decor. com. 1,2,3; glider com. 3; Christmas card com. 3; ring com. 3; program com. 3.

BEST DANCER

WILLIAM HOMER JONES — "Bill" —

takes pride in his taxi service . . . slinky dancer . . . "Oh, those corny jokes!"

Hi-Y 1; D.E. club 4; drama 2, Sadie Hawkins decor. com. 4; track 4.

MOST TALKATIVE

JOHN WINSPEARE KAST — "John" —

scholarship and many a flashy phrase . . . achiever of fame . . . delights in the push-button craze.

Nat'l Honor Society 4; American Legion History Award 3; Del. Science Day Camp 2; finals in Nat'l Honor Society Scholarship 4; finals in Merit Scholarship 4; Mathematical Ass'n of America Award 1; internat'l relations chm. 4; lighting com. co-chm. 3; student council 1; commencement speaker 4.

CLASS SCHOLAR

So Balderdash

STUART KLIGER KEIMON — "Stu" —

put old cares to flight . . . girls beware . . . a future Arthur Murray.

Hi-Y 1,2,3; drama 1,3,4; band 1,2; lettermen 4; football j.v. 1; golf 1; cross country 3; tennis 3,4; track 1; wrestling 1; internat'l relations 4.

PATRICIA AGNES KELLETT — "Patty" —

from north of the border . . . she gives her best . . . an imagination of many shapes and sizes.

Doverian sec'y. 4; library ass't 1; Ecolian 4; prom. decor. com. 3; prom cloak room com. 3; intramurals 1.

SAMUEL BROWN KENDALL — "Skip" —

master of relaxed humor . . . the virtue lies in the struggle . . . "So you want to lead a band!"

Class pres. 1; student council 1,2, v.p. 3,4; band 1,2,3,4, Kent County Band 1,3, All-State Band 2,4; canteen council 1,2,3,4; prom glider com. 3; football var. 3,4; wrestling 3; track 1,2,3,4.

MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC

MARGARET ANN CARTER KENNEDY — "Maggie" —

a hello for everyone . . . future well-planned . . . in continual good spirits.

Nat'l Thespian Society 4; Library Ass't Award 4; Doverian business com. 4; drama 4; D.E. club 4; glee club 1,2,3, v.p. 4; library ass't 1,2,4; F.N.A. 2, treas. 3; decor. com. 4.

BEST ACTRESS

LANCE CARLYLE KIRBERGER — "Lance" —

a little work and a little play . . . drives a house on wheels . . . "Like lots of luck!"

Drama 4; stage and lighting 4; projection club 2; football j.v. 2; baseball 1.

ANNA KLELES — "Anna" —

little girl charm . . . in a constant state of exasperation . . . handled our financial affairs.

Class treas. 4; Doverian business com. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; decor. com. 3,4; prom cloak room com. 3; refresh. com. 4.

ETHEL PEARL KLENOSKI — "Pearl" —

a pearl of great price . . . twinkle on her finger . . . welcome addition to our class.

Junior writers' guild 4; football decor. com. 4; library 4; internat'l relations 4. Transferred from Chotawhatchee High School, W. Palm Beach Florida, in senior year; Tomahawk 3; Smoke Signals 3; student council 3; National Beta club 1,2,3; class treas. 3; drama 2,3; past worthy adviser of "Rainbow Girls" 3.

LOUIS ORLAND LANE — "LOUIE" —

aggression with a shy streak . . . has his own collection of cars . . . introduced poker to the stamp club.

Doverian business com. 4.



Stuart Keimon



Patricia Kellett



Samuel Kendall



Margaret Kennedy



Lance Kirberger



Anna Kleles



Pearl Klenoski



Louis Lane

Well - Next Week



Sheila Larson



Penelope Layton



Donald Ledbetter



Mary Lou Lobaccaro



Marion Mann



Pauline Marker



SHEILA MAE LARSON — "Sheila" —

happy as a daisy . . . skillful stenographer . . . a magnificent style in penmanship.

Doverian business com. 4; student council 4; glee club 3; savings 1; band 1; decor. com. 3; bowling club 3; intramurals 1; softball 12,3,4; basketball 1,2,4.

PENELOPE RODNEY LAYTON — "Penny" —

interpreter of life . . . rich in good works . . . "ground sticks, ground sticks, ground sticks".

Nat'l Honor Society 4; AFS exchange student to Neckarhausen, Germany; Lions Club Teen-ager of the Year 3; Ecolian 1; student council 2,3; band 1,2,3,4; All-State Band 2; Kent County Band 1,3; decor. com. 1,2,3; bake chm. 1,2,3; concession stand chm. 4; AFS student com. chm. 4; tennis 1,2; cheerleader j.v. 1,2.

MOST AMBITIOUS

DONALD WAYNE LEDBETTER — "Don" —

cosmopolitan, well-read, and well-traveled . . . dark hair and snapping brown eyes . . . gas pincher.

Doverian 4; internat'l relations v. chm. 4. Transferred from Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, Texas, in junior year. ROTC 3.

MOST DEPENDABLE

MARY LOUISE LOBACCARO — "Loby" —

to strive, to seek, to find . . . sports virtuoso . . . school spirit plus.

Nat'l Honor Society 4; Girls' State Lt. Gov. 3; class pres. 2; student council 2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; All-State Band 2; Kent County Band 1,2; canteen council 1,2,3,4; decor. com. 1,2,3; prom glider com. chm. 3; bake com. 1,2,3; football dance decor. com. 4; refreshment com. chm. 2; hockey j.v. 1, var. 2,3,4; basketball j.v. 1, var. 3, co-capt. 4; softball 1,2,3,4; cheerleader j.v. 1, var. 3, capt. 4.

MISS D.H.S.

WILLIAM BRUCE MACKIE — "Bill" —

flair for music . . . so friendly and big-hearted . . . hard-working class supporter.

Nat'l Thespian Society 4; Doverian business com. 4; Ecolian 2; drama v.p. 4; glee club 2, v.p. 3, pres. 4; Delaware All-State Chorus 4; audio-visual club pres. 1; library ass't 1; canteen council 2, v.p. 3, pres. 4; decor. com. 1,2,3; football var. 2.

NORMAN HEBERTON MAGEE — "Chippy" —

early morning scholar . . . mighty scourge of ambition . . . a big leather brief case and plaid coat.

Nat'l Honor Society 4; Doverian 4; internat'l relations 4; audio-visual 1; library ass't 2; decor. com. 3; football j.v. 1; golf 1,2,3,4; commencement speaker 4.

MARION ANNA MANN — "Marion" —

quiet, fun-loving, charming . . . a soft, tiny voice . . . her aim is to help others.

Library ass't 1; F.N.A. 2,3, sec'y 4. Transferred from Pennridge High School, Pennridge, Penna., in freshman year. Glee club 1; art club 1.

PAULINE MARION MARKER — "Pauline" —

her music is a delight . . . girl with a purpose . . . schooled in every grace.

Typing Award 100 wpm 2; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Doverian business com. chm. 4; Ecolian 1,2,3; D.E. club sec'y 4; glee club 2, sec'y 3; savings 1; library ass't 1; refreshment com. chm. 1; decor. com. 3; bake com. 2; commencement speaker 4.

MOST TALENTED

We Have Just Got to Get Organized



In the middle of January the seniors were measured for their graduation caps and gowns. Jerrie Dorzback easily took Janice Evers' head measurements, but she had to stretch to get her height. Janice lined up for Mrs. Cubbage to check her off.

Go Inform The



Eugene McNinch



Harriet McGinnis



Claire Melton



Barbara Miller



Margaret Moore



Paul Nickerson



Ralph Pisapia

EUGENE ROBINSON McNINCH — "Gene" —

a little crew-cut in a big Olds . . . great thoughts, great feelings . . . "Hit the ball in the side pocket."

Nat'l Honor Society 4; Boys' State 3; student council 2, pres. 4; Doverian 4; Ecolian 2; band 1,2,3,4, Kent County Band 1; canteen council 1,2,3,4; prom decor. com. 3; stage and lighting 3; lettermen 3,4; football j.v. 1, var. 2; baseball 4; basketball j.v. 1; tennis 2,3,4; wrestling co-capt. 4.

HARRIET SUSAN McGINNIS — "Harriet" —

so nice to be around . . . eyes that mimic a bright blue sky . . . has a knack for being helpful.

Savings 3; library ass't 1,2,4; prom decor. com 3.

CLAIRE MARION MELTON — "Claire" —

"Black-eyed peas and hominy grits" . . . amazing versatility . . . has a busy mailbox.

Prom Queen 4; graduation attendant 3; Girls' State alternate 3; Ecolian 1; student council 1,2; glee club 1,2, 3; F.T.A. 2,3; canteen council 4; football dance decor. com. 1,3,4; decor. com. 1,2,3; procession chm. 3; hockey j.v. 1, var. 2,3,4; basketball j.v. 1,2, var. 3,4; softball 1,2,3,4; cheerleader j.v. 1, var. 3,4.

BEST PERSONALITY

BARBARA ELLEN MILLER — "Barb" —

gentle, tranquil . . . a gracious word for all . . . mighty little fullback.

Library Ass't. Award 4; Doverian 4; F.T.A. 1,2,3, pres. 4; Library ass't 1,2,3; decor. com. 1,3; refreshment com. 3; Christmas card com. 3; bake com. 1,2; hockey j.v. 3, var. 4; basketball j.v. 1,2, var. 3, co-capt. 4; softball mgr. 4.

MARGARET ANN MOORE — "Maggie" —

goodness armed with power . . . serene . . . will push beyond her goal.

Student council 3, sec'y 4; class treas. 3,4; glee club 2, treas. 3; library ass't 1,2; F.T.A. 2, treas. 3; F.N.A. 2, treas. 3,4; decor. com. chm. 3; Christmas card com. chm. 3; decor. com. 2; bake com. 1,2,3; football dance refreshment chm. 4.

PAUL IRVING NICKERSON — "Irmy" —

has a reserved seat at canteen . . . genial . . . master craftsman.

Hi-Y 1, glider com. 3; track 2,3,4.

RALPH CARMINE PISAPIA — "Ralph" —

follows in Sam Snead's footsteps . . . barbering is a likely occupation . . . brimming with mirth and laughter. Hi-Y 2; D.E. club 3,4; lettermen 3; football j.v. 1; golf 1,2; junior champ 3,4.

Executive Board

BEVERLY JOAN OUGHETREE — "Joan" —

flair for clothes . . . a blonde fury . . . a proficient bookkeeper.

Doverian business com. 4; D.E. v.p. 4; library ass't 1; decor. com. 3; intramurals 1; majorette 1.

JEFFERSON REYNOLDS REED — "Jeff" —

"Name it, I'll do it" . . . versatile in all sports . . . Alabama bound.

Class treas. 1; Doverian business com. 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3; student council 1,2,3,4; canteen council 4; savings 3; glider com. 3; decor. com 3; lettermen 4; football j.v. 1, var. 2,3,4; basketball j.v. 1,2, var 3,4; baseball 1, 2,3,4; track 2,3.

PEPPIEST

JERRY WILLIAM RESH — "Mole" —

a great outdoorman . . . full of devilment . . . a wily grin.

Stage and lighting 4.

MARY MARGARET ROPER — "Maggie" —

real team spirit . . . a strong drive toward success . . . smooth delightful voice.

Ecolian 1; band 1,2,3,4, All-State Band 2; Kent County Band 1,3; F.N.A. 4; decor. com. 1,2,3; program com. 3; hockey j.v. 1,2, var. 3,4; softball 3,4; tennis 1,2,4.

JAMES ARNOLD RUMER — "Jimmy" —

draftsman at Latex . . . sprightly personality . . . a jaunty laugh.

Decor. com. 3; concession com. 4.

SUE HESTER SCHaub — "Sue" —

conformity bothers me little . . . slow and easy pace . . . hearty laugh.

Transferred from Amphitheatre High School, Tucson, Arizona. Drama 2,3.

MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC

BRUCE EMERSON SCHMIDT — "Bruce" —

full of revolutionary ardor . . . a challenge to Mrs. Cubbage's nerves . . . has that sleepy-eyed manner.

Nat'l Thespian Society 4; drama 4; student director 4; announcer school radio program 4; canteen council 4; dance decor. com. 1,2; internat'l relations 4.

BEST ACTOR

DEMETRIOS ORESTES SEVAST — "Jimmy" —

ham radio operator . . . warmhearted . . . where there's action, he's there.

Hi-Y 1,2; ham radio 2,4; Del. All-State Chorus 4; capt. tenor section 3,4; lighting com. 3; decor. com. 3; library 1,2; savings 1; lettermen 4; j.v. basketball 1, var. 2,4; golf 1,2,3,4.



Joan Ougheltree

Jeff Reed



Jerry Resh

Margaret Roper

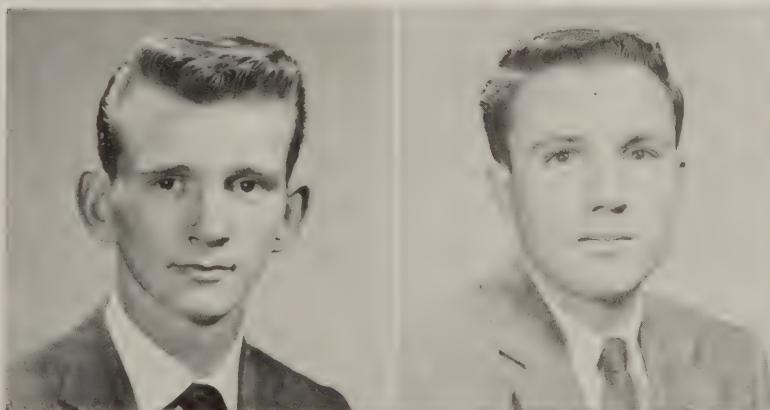
James Rumer

Sue Schaub



Bruce Schmidt

Jimmy Sevast



Fifty Cents for



Lorraine Shupp



Judy Simpson



Ruth Ann Singleton



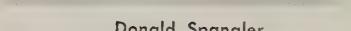
Daniel Smith



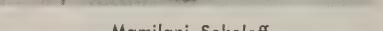
Idell Smith



Jeanette Smith



Donald Spangler



Mamilani Sokoloff



LORRAINE GEORGIA SHUPP — "Rainy" —

the girl next door . . . stars in her eyes . . . one of the three musketeers.

F.N.A. 3,4; decor. com. 3. Transferred from Hudtloff High School, Tacoma, Wash., in sophomore year.

ELLEN JUDITH SIMPSON — "Judy" —

goes to it with delight . . . never has time to be sad . . . plays a hot sax.

Student council 3,4; library ass't 2,3; band 1,2,3,4; Kent County Band 3; F.N.A. 2, historian 3; decor. com. 2,3; Christmas card com. 3; glider com. 3; orchestra com. 3.

RUTH ANN SINGLETON — "Ruthie" —

merry springtime's harbinger . . . convulsed with laughter . . . can be serious at times.

Library Ass't Award 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; class v.p. 4; student council 4; Ecolian 3; savings 3; library ass't 1,2,3,4; F.N.A. 2,3,4; intramurals 1; refreshment com. 2,4; decor. com. 3; bake com. 2.

MOST TALKATIVE

DANIEL NATHAN SMITH — "Dan" —

quiet easy manner . . . sharpshooter . . . Cheswold firefighter extraordinaire

Certificate of Merit in Kodak High School Photo Contest 3; social dance club 4.

IDELL ELIZABETH SMITH — "Idell" —

eyes that glow like sparks of fire . . . always on the go . . . a conversationalist.

Drama 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 2; internat'l relations 4.

CAROLYN JEANETTE SMITH — "Jan" —

"Beorge" . . . little putt-putt . . . a double-barreled blast.

Ecolian 4; savings 3; decor. com. 3. Transferred from Key West High School, Key West, Fla., in sophomore year. Pep club 2; couchettes 2; tennis club 1; social workers' club 2.

WILLIAM DONALD SPANGLER — "Don" —

Dover's answer to foreign relations . . . an imagination out of this world . . . "chistador".

Nat'l Honor Society 4; Del. Science Day Camp 2; internat'l relations 4; A.F.S. exchange student to Leece, Italy.

MOST AMBITIOUS

VERONICA LOUISE MOMILANI SOKOLOFF — "Momi" —

our import from Hawaii . . . willowy, graceful, gently feminine . . . a breath of spring.

Library Ass't Award 4; football dance attendant 1; Ecolian 1; glee club 1,2,3,4; student council 1; library ass't 1,2,3,4; F.N.A. 3; F.H.A. 4; tennis 4.

One Little Tassel?

These beaming lasses proudly showed off the gorgeous and delectable vegetable corsages which they had made for their lucky lads to wear at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



A gang of happy-go-lucky guys and gals took a break from dancing and gathered around the stage for a Sadie Hawkins dance picture..



Seniors Gerry Wall, Doris Ziebutski, Jean Christner, Joan Bernegger and Mary Lobaccaro crowded around the mirror to freshen up.



Shhh.... They'll



Maryann Stachecki



Francis Steel



Patricia Stevens



Leroy Stultz



William Taber



Philip Thomas



Charlotte Thompson



Rachel Thompson

MARYANN ROSE STACHEKCI — "Maryann" —

Kirby's is her second home . . . quiet yet meaningful . . . the mother of mischief.

1st place Pillsbury Bake-off Contest 2; Ecolian 4; drama 3; savings 2; library ass't decor. com. 2,3.

FRANCIS AGNES STEELE — "Fran" —

a touch of genius . . . a wiz at typing . . . soft highlights.

2nd place Goldey Beacom Spelling Contest 3, 1st place 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; savings 1; library ass't 3; junior writers' guild 4; program com. 3; commencement speaker 4.

MISS STENOGRAPHER

PATRICIA ANN STEVENS — "Pat" —

talent at the piano . . . master of the cook book . . . the latest on everything.

Betty Crocker Award 4; glee club 3, accompanist 4.

LEROY RICHARD STULTZ — "Leroy" —

has a long drawl . . . a terrific whiz at trig . . . cards become costly.

Internat'l relations 4; F.T.A. 4. Transferred from Noel High School, Noel, Mo., in sophomore year. Class v.p. 2.

WILLIAM STONE TABER, JR. — "Bill" —

wears his levis and leather jacket . . . car crazy . . . loves a good card game.

Drama 1; Walter L. Fox Rifle club pres. 2,3; decor. com. 1,2,3; lighting com. 3; football j.v. 1.

PHILIP EDWIN THOMAS — "Phil" —

faithful Doverian patron salesman . . . chock-full of laughs . . . provides lighting for our dances.

Doverian business com. 4; D.E. club 3,4; stage and lighting 3; glee club 2,3; lighting com. 3.

CHARLOTTE LEE THOMPSON — "Charlotte" —

little ball of fire . . . youthful . . . a pleasing approach.

Library Ass't Award 4; Doverian business com. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; library ass't 1,2,4; hockey j.v. 3.

RACHEL JACQUELINE THOMPSON — "Cookie" —

self-composed . . . talented seamstress . . . a mysterious inner quality.

American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Award 2.

Never Know!

RICHARD LOUIS VETTER — "Dick" —

billiard champ? . . . "How's the old girl?" . . . care-free and easygoing.

Hi-Y 1,2; D.E. club 4; football j.v. 1; track 1.

SLEPIEST

CHARLES ARTIS VIRDIN — "Arty" —

sales managing aspirations . . . books, books, books . . . confident leader of D.E. club.

Hi-Y 1; D.E. club 3, pres. 4; savings 1,2; band 1,2,3.

GERALDINE LOUISE WALL — "Gerry" —

master of the English language . . . a strawberry blond with brains . . . a giggle, a blush.

Nat'l Honor Society pres. 4; Doverian 4; hon. mention in Nat'l Council of Teachers of English test 3; band 2,3,4; All-State Band 4; Kent County Band 3; F.T.A. 3,4; refreshment com. 3. Transferred from Milford High School, Milford, Del., in sophomore year. Band 1; dance band 1; Nat'l Math Award 1.

CLASS SCHOLAR

EDWARD RICHARD WEBBER — "Ed" —

possesses a mind of many opinions . . . a little Nash Rambler . . . girl in every port.

Stage and lighting 3,4; internat'l relations 4. Transferred from Wheelus Dependent High School, Tripoli, in junior year. Glee club 1; drum and bugle corps 1,2.

WILLIAM ROGER WHARTON — "Bill" —

relaxed and good natured . . . a nimrod . . . mechanically minded.

MR. MECHANIC

NANCY ANITA WHITING — "Nance" —

a voice gentle and sweet . . . a girl to know . . . well-manned.

Doverian business com. 4; class v.p. 1; glee club 1,2,3,4; student council 2; intramural 1; F.N.A. 1; F.T.A. 1,2; decor. com. 1,2,3,4; refreshment com. 1,2,3,4; hockey j.v. 2, var. 3,4; basketball 2, softball 1.

CONSTANCE LEE WILLIAMS — "Connie" —

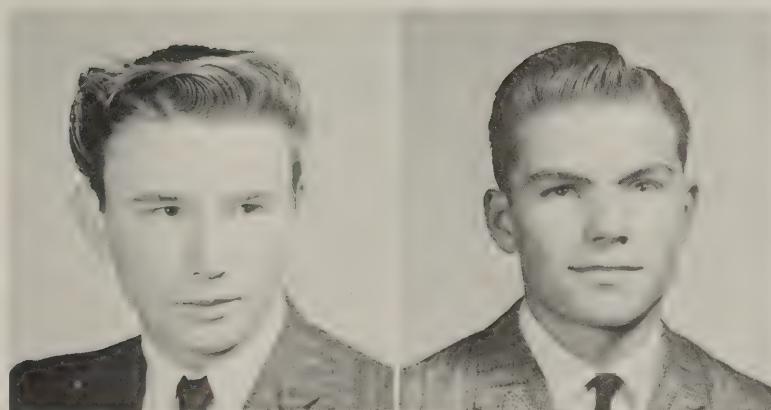
lives on wheels and rollers . . . speaks in husky tones . . . wears a path around Kirby's.

Ecolian 4; drama 3; decor. com. 3; library ass't 1; band 1; intramurals 1.

PATRICIA LOUISE WILLIAMS — "Pat" —

hails from Texas . . . a winning smile . . . sweet friendliness and a soft drawl.

Band 4. Transferred from Del Rio High School, Del Rio, Texas, in senior year. Honor roll 2; Annual Club editor 1; prom decor. com. 3; pep squad 2; softball 1; band 1.



Richard Vetter

Artis Virdin



Geraldine Wall

Edward Webber

William Wharton

Nancy Whiting



Constance Williams

Patricia Williams



Now Ain't That the Purr---rriest Moon

Heidi Daebnhardt, Donald Spangler, and Doris Ziebutski gathered around Ye Ole Still as John Hill offered a hearty Sadie Hawkins toast.



Ya Ever Saw?

MARY ANN WILLIS — "Mary Ann" —

sew, sew, and sew some more . . . a girl of many delights. . . shy and ladylike.

Nat'l Honor Society 4; Library Ass't Award 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; savings 2; library ass't 2,3 pres. 4; refreshment com. 2,4; bake com. 2; decor. com. 3; intramurals 1.

ELINOR LOUISE WISK — "Ely" —

sparkles with warmth and humor . . . thoughts that wander endlessly . . . simple, modest, and true.

Ecolian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; library ass't 1; decor. com. 3. . .

SHERRY ANN WOLGEMUTH — "Sherry" —

"We'll have a blast!" . . . vivacious . . . quick to catch attention.

Doverian business com. 4; Ecolian 1,2; drama 4; F.T.A. 1,2,3; library ass't 1,2; decor. com. 1,2,3; concession stand 4; bake com. 1,2; football decor. com. 2,3; cheerleader j.v. 2.

CLASS FLIRT

CAROLINE LEE WOODRUFF — "Carolyn" —

looks on life with quiet eyes . . . russet ringlets . . . joviality.

Tri-Hi-Y chaplain 1, sec'y 2.



Mary Ann Willis



Elinor Wisk



Sherry Wolgemuth



Caroline Woodruff



Vernell Wyatt



Richard Zabor

VERNELL JUNE WYATT — "Nel" —

sweet, shy smile . . . expressive limpid eyes . . . a brunette with a mysterious air.

RICHARD CHARLES ZABOR — "Rich" —

of fierce extremes . . . an earnest commercial student? . . . he doodles in his notebook.

D.E. club 3,4; Doverian business com. 4; track 4.

CLASS CLOWN

DORIS ANN ZIEBUTSKI — "Daz" —

malice toward none . . . talented with words . . . just time enough to be late!

1st place Kent County Voice of Democracy contest 4; graduation attendant 3; football dance attendant 4; Doverian 3,4; Ecolian 1,2; student council 2,3; F.T.A. 1,2; glee club 1,2, council 3,4; football decor. com. 2,3; class decor com. 1,2,3; bake com. 3; hockey j.v. 1, var. 2,3,4; cheerleader j.v. 1, capt. 2; var. 2,3,4.

FRIENDLIEST

ERNEST JACOB ZIMMERMAN, JR. — "Ernie" —

nimble on water skis . . . plays the field . . . devilish.

Doverian business com. 4; Hi-Y 1; D.E. club 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; decor. com. Sadie Hawkins 4.



Doris Ann Ziebutski



Ernest Zimmerman



The expressions on these faces definitely seem to indicate that they thoroughly enjoyed being roped and tied at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

It was the night of that gay occasion which took place in the cafeteria February 27 when all the Daisy Maes brought their L'il Abners.

But Why Can't We Spend the Night?



Dover High Seniors celebrated leap year in high gear with a Sadie Hawkins gambol. Garbed in patches, jeans and straw hats, the guys and gals turned the social hall into "Dogpatch". December 12 they rose at the crack of dawn for their first one-day trip to New York City. After touring the U.N., they boarded the boat for a merry trip around Manhattan with buttoned coats, scarves, and hot chocolate fighting off the biting wind. They gazed in wonder at the towering skyline and at the Statue of Liberty, standing serene and majestic in the harbor. Radio City Music Hall entertained them with ballet, Rockettes, and the movie, "A Summer Place." Then again on March 25, the seniors loaded into three buses and rolled toward Washington—until one bus broke down. They finally arrived in the Capital where they marveled at the beauty and distinction of rows of federal buildings, visited Lee's Mansion, watched the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and had time left over for the Washington Air Port! Dinner at the Casino Royal, a stage show of jazz and then, dancing to the lively music of Turk Murphy climaxed a wonderful day. With the old bus repaired, it joined the others and brought the sleepy seniors safely back home.

One feature of the Sadie Hawkins dance was that the girl bought her date refreshments. Here some gals loaded up for their hungry beaux.



After stumbling down the numerous steps of the Library of Congress, the seniors headed toward the Capitol Building.

P. Kellett, R. Hoeflick, R. Thompson, and R. Singleton strolled through a small park on their way to the waiting buses.

How Jeff Reed's picture turned out we'll never know, but it probably would have been better if he hadn't had his shades.



The solemn guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier impressed the seniors.

Our sponsor, Mrs. Cubbage, froze with us while we awaited the sightseeing boat.





Junior class officers began early to plan their Prom. Here in a quiet corner on the library balcony Joan Irwin (treasurer), Tyrone Baines (secretary), Judie Davidson (president) and Bill Scotton (vice-president) discuss the kind of dance program they plan to have as mementoes.

Juniors Flashed Their Rings with Pride

For ten years they had been waiting! At last the juniors had their rings of handsome rectangular design in December. Giving the Prom meant money! They filled their treasury by selling blue and white shakers, sponsoring a hop after the Elkton football game and running a bake. The Junior Prom in honor of the Class of '60 wafted the

guests to lovely Bali land of golden sunshine, where a background of terraced mountains and lush palm trees created an atmosphere of carefree delight. Queen Claire and King Wally reigned graciously throughout the gay evening. Couples often gathered about the grass-thatched hut for punch and danced the hours away "in Bali."

B. Abbott	C. Adams	V. Albert	L. Armstrong	L. Armstrong	J. Bailey	T. Baines	R. Baird	B. Baker	E. Barr	J. Baumgart
J. Baumgart	J. Bell	R. Berglund	M. Bishop	S. Bowler	V. Brant	F. Brown	T. Brown	G. Burge	W. Burrows	H. Bussie
M. Bussie	R. Bythway	P. Capone	R. M. Caputo	B. J. Carey	L. Carter	S. Casner	G. Courtney	R. Crumb	C. Dabson	J. Davidson
C. Dennis	B. Dickenson	P. Dixon	D. Donaldson	T. Dyshere	R. Eckeard	D. Ennis	D. Faulkner	E. Feller	J. Fifer	G. Fisher



S. Foley
J. Gary
J. Geiger
W. Geissel

E. Golder
C. Goodman
K. Gorman
G. Gredell



H. Green
T. Hafner
D. Hegman
J. Heiden

M. Heller
C. Hoeftich
W. Holden
S. Holly



M. Hopkins
F. Hufnagel
J. Hutchison
J. Hutchison

J. Hutchison
A. Hyndon
J. Irwin
J. Jefferson



D. Jennings
J. Jennings
R. Jones
S. Kearns

A. Kessel
J. Kocsis
J. Lamb
B. Lambertson



J. Layton
R. Leathrum
E. Lenhart
L. Loper

M. Malone
R. Martin
R. Matthews
F. McGinnies



T. Mercer
B. Miller
M. Myers
J. Mynatt

R. Neylan
J. Osterberg
E. Pancoast
B. Parker



M. Parker
T. Parker
A. Peters
J. Philiyaw

R. Pikus
H. Pisapia
C. Pisapia
J. Plunk



B. Price
R. Reb
J. Records
J. Remondi

A. Richter
D. Ridley
A. Rigby
D. Ritter



L. Robinson
B. Scotton
M. Sharp
C. Shulties

A. Sinclair
S. Skinner
D. Slaght
P. Smyth



J. Steinmetz
A. Suchko
B. Sweetman
J. Taber

J. Tarburton
F. Terry
E. Thomas
R. Thompson



R. Toop
J. Troyer
M. Turner
J. Tuschman

W. Vilkas
M. Wallis
L. Ward
P. Weaver



G. Weller
D. Wharton
D. Williams
B. Williamson

J. Woodland
M. Yergey
S. Yoder
E. Zimmerman



They Danced in Golden, Romantic Bali



Managing the concession stand during basketball season meant more money for the juniors' Prom fund. Marcia Yerger, Maria Deuble, and Jon Jamison enjoyed buying candy from Tom Mercer.

Tuxedos and hoops were necessities for the Prom. Here an agent displayed samples to the Executive Board and Miss App, adviser.





Front: H. Grampp, M. Maltz, P. Outten, B. Wyatt, B. Matthews, M. Hopkins, L. Healy. Row 2: A. Sokoloff, E. Calhoun, S. Paden, J. Resh, J. Ergenzinger, L. Diehl, E. Dennis. Row 3: D. Gagen, C. Tedrick, J.

Jarman, S. Williams, J. Wade, E. L. Cockburn, C. Knight. Row 4: M. Glazeski, J. Satterfield, R. Marvel, D. Conley, B. Traynham, D. Dorzback.

Sophomores Now Played Varsity Sports

Front: M. Vincent, T. Andrews, J. Reynolds, C. Hazelrod, B. Matthews, M. Maag, C. Outten. Row 2: B. Remondi, J. A. Hurley, R. Bunting, P. Thompson, J. Lenhart, B. Feyl, H. Vines. Row 3: D. Reed, E. Boyd,

J. Moore, K. Culver, L. Johnson, B. Duke, N. Pearson. Row 4: B. Schwenn, B. Wagner, J. Chippie, B. Carey, C. Sinclair, H. Marriott.





Front: J. Erdle, D. Orndorff, B. A. Voshell, G. Sanders, D. Williams, P. McNamire, M. Dixon. Row 2: J. Flogl, M. Deuble, W. Morris, J. Smith, C. Carroll, S. Taylor, C. Mast. Row 3: J. Short, H. Harvey, I. Magnus,

S. Lisi, R. Short, A. Carpenter, L. Conard. Row 4: B. Mader, J. Little, N. Ray, R. Klenoski, M. Clouse, H. Bruner, C. Barcus, D. Fulmer.

Sophomores Regarded Their Shangri-La

Front: F. Tinley, R. Dear, K. Baird, R. Frase, C. A. Collins, D. Cox, J. Dixon. Row 2: B. Fleetwood, A. Christianson, T. Jackson, M. Halpern, L. B. Moore, J. Martin, A. Smith. Row 3: E. Pleasant, J. Jones, J. von

Reider, R. Accetta, J. Ake, A. Moore, R. Norton. Row 4: W. Clayton, R. Glanden, J. McClure, D. Jamison, J. Short, F. Elliott.





Front: M. Geiger, G. Jones, C. Jones, L. Scatton, R. Foss, R. Wollson, B. Eaton. Row 2: C. Hodges, J. Flahaven, D. Mackes, M. McCall, M. Christner, S. Gruwell, K. Moore. Row 3: M. Nickerson, J. Wharton,

D. Davis, P. Hartnett, V. Cole, C. Hutchins, E. Martin. Row 4: K. Sipple, J. Somerville, B. Reed, D. Arnold, R. Krostoski, S. Pettee, R. Thompson, C. Stapleford.

a Fascinating Task

Sophomores thrilled to the idea that at last they were able to play those big-time varsity sports. In football, hockey, basketball, and wrestling they distinguished themselves. Jim Somerville, Bob Sylvester, Dick Marvel, and Chester Carroll were their stars in football. Evelyn Hurley, Sharon Williams, and Betty Jean Pleasanton stood out among the girls in junior varsity hockey. Outstanding basketball players were, for the boys, Rodney Thompson, Jim Somerville, and Bob Sylvester and for the girls, Terry Andrews, Merle Hopkins, and the Matthews girls, Beverly and Barbara. In wrestling the sophomores were represented by John Ake and Dick Marvel. Collecting their dues was their first project. On March 18 at their class dance, "Shangri-La", couples danced under swaying Japanese lanterns and enjoyed punch at a pagoda served by kimono-clad maidens. Masses of tiny orchids, flown from Hawaii, and a mural of a garden gay with apple blossoms and an arching bridge featured the scene. Joan Fogl arranged the refreshments and Diane Orndorff designed the decorations. Flowers decked small tables where guests sat.

Sophomore class officers, John McClure (president), Chester Carroll (secretary), Beverly Matthews, (vice-president), and Jim Somerville (treasurer) declared they must have a class meeting to plan the dance.





Front: B. Virdin, C. Reaves, S. Smith, B. Whiting, P. Sterling, M. A. Foraker, R. M. Russ. Row 2: R. Hershner, S. Krieger, S. Robinson, S. Coffin, S. Skow, L. V. Wood, P. Sheffer. Row 3: B. Godwin, J. Cal-

houn, H. Grimm, L. Lampson, H. Bowdle, M. Miller, G. Seeney, R. Williams.

New Opportunities Were Open to Sophs

A typical sophomore homeroom period? Then why were those in the front row studying? Nearly everyone seemed intent on what someone

else was doing. But by far the largest following went to Charles Hodges and Carl Jones, who played their afternoon game of chess.



New subjects were encountered by the freshmen, more difficult than any they had ever had before. Not only were the subjects new, but there was a great deal more home work. Everyone had a difficult time in choosing what clubs to join for there were many from which to choose. Class dues laid the foundation of the freshman treasury. The highlight of the year was their class dance, held in the social hall on April 1. Attention was drawn to this event by means of colorful posters, punning the theme, "Adventure in Paradise," with a picture of a pair of dice! Fred Breme was responsible. This project added more money to the growing freshman class till.

Don Miller (treasurer) reported to his fellow class officers, Sandra Hynson (president), Stanley Slaght (vice-president), and Sandra Studley (secretary) that something must be done to increase their treasury.



Freshmen Were Green, Quick to Learn

Front: R. Burge, S. Johnson, E. Davis, S. Hynson, C. Kraft, K. Brown, J. Carey. Row 2: T. Harmon, A. Lockerbie, S. Smith, S. Miller, A. Harper, S. Alexander, B. Mozick. Row 3: T. Powell, G. Sevast, J.

Keller, B. Eaton, N. Brown, S. Bowen, M. Parker. Row 4: H. Heard, A. Chadwell, W. Hurd, F. Marker, C. Haggerty, F. Bass, F. Luff, M. Hansley.





Front: S. Culver, S. McGann, T. Pollak, D. Artley, J. Metheny, A. Hollowell, J. Long. Row 2: J. Kullman, R. Gary, G. Caldwell, D. Enss, P. Lane, E. Rigby, R. Holland. Row 3: J. Goodrich, S. Sammons, T.

Kimmel, D. Dickinson, R. Brown, E. Hurley, C. Beaulieu. Row 4: S. McCoy, J. Spencer, L. Moore, D. Myers, R. Cohee, L. Seaman, R. Bradshaw, J. Gary, B. J. Pleasanton.

New Subjects Challenged the Freshmen

Front: V. Malkowski, J. Bishop, M. L. Collins, D. Brown, S. Hynson, C. Konschak, P. Panter, E. Gilbert, S. Hunt, M. Jackson. Row 2: J. Healy, F. Dashner, T. Padilla, R. Oxley, S. Hand, P. Binder, C. Pritchett, S.

Kearns, D. Abbott, V. Hutchins. Row 3: R. Frase, B. Goldsborough, T. Baker, G. Grubb, L. Miller, T. Bryan, G. Rose, G. Dunlap, C. Wurster, R. Hallenbeck, R. Dyer.



Front: K. Kent, B. Burger, B. Bradshaw, M. Henshaw, R. Clark, P. Parres, S. Beader. Row 2: P. Brown, R. Edgell, J. Shaw, K. Kreisher, J. Massie, M. Harris, F. Tarburton. Row 3: P. Garrett, S. Mulcahy, D. Lursman, S. Steele, N. Harper, J. Gregory, J. Haines, B. A. Hurley. Row 4: E. Goldsborough, J. Carey, J. Lockerman, R. Russum, C. Hare, J. Davis, G. Johnson, F. Virdin.



Front: J. Gorman, D. Story, E. Gere, P. Moore, A. Cohen, B. Novinger, S. Slaght. Row 2: L. Bernegger, R. Hayes, E. Hutchins, M. Dickson, A. L. Kearns, A. Campana, T. Carter. Row 3: C. Spry, C. Lopez, J. Hancock, M. Holston, M. Czyzyk, J. Pancoast, H. Roper, F. Breme. Row 4: D. Miller, R. Baker, I. M. Ford, C. Klemstine, F. Scott, C. Klenoski, W. Postle, E. Ford, J. Grampp.



Front: E. Wilson, C. Toop, B. A. Tucker, S. Yoder, M. Sterling, S. Wallace, P. A. Tripp. Row 2: J. Sylvester, L. Whitham, E. Sterling, H. Steele, B. Wagner, J. Kenneth, T. Walters. Row 3: F. Edmondson, R. Wynder, D. Virdin, S. Studley, S. Voshell, V. L. Masten, J. Warner. Row 4: R. Ware, K. Toll, E. Warrington, W. Walls, J. Waite, E. Wilcutts.







Enriching

Council Members Varied Their Activities



Table: Miss Cottone (adviser), J. Carrow (treas.), M. Moore (secy.), J. Tarburton (vice-pres.), G. McNinch (pres.). Front: L. Scotton, J. Crossley, M. L. Lobaccaro, S. Larson, S. Kendall, J. Simpson, R. A. Singleton. Row 2: S. Miller, S. Slaght, J. Davidson, M. Parker, B. Miller, L. B.

Moore, J. Irwin. Row 3: S. Hynson, W. Scotton, T. Mercer, T. Parker, H. Green, J. Reed, C. Boddorff. Row 4: J. Kennett, T. Andrews, B. Matthews, Bev. Matthews, J. Davis, T. Bryan. Row 5: J. McClure, D. Holland. Absent: C. Carroll, M. Miller, P. Coffin, H. Daehnhardt.



Joan Kennett, Sam Kendall and Beverly Miller helped bring to the storage place in Room 107 food and toys collected by the entire student body during the Christmas campaign for the needy. Ninth and eleventh grade collected toys; tenth and twelfth, canned food.

Organization of a welcoming committee to introduce new students to Dover's routine demonstrated the student council's preparedness. Jack Tarburton's committee allotted the fifty-six parking permits. Jean Crossley, Dover's representative to Teen-age Traffic Safety Association, spoke on the sessions of the national meeting in Kansas City to the Kent County student council. At the state meeting of student councils, President Gene McNinch presided at a group discussion on interscholastic relations. "Dances will terminate at 11:30 p.m. sharp." This was just one of the new hop rules drawn up by the student council. Mis-Match and Dress-Up Days before Thanksgiving produced some of the funniest sights seen in a long time. The traditional Football Dance in honor of the team was the scene of the crowning of one of the most gracious queens in Dover's history, Queen Heidi. Food and toys collected at Christmas were distributed to the needy. Better understanding was promoted by an interscholastic student exchange held for a day among Dover, Caesar Rodney, and William Henry. The handbook, still undergoing revision, was scheduled for next year's council to distribute in September.

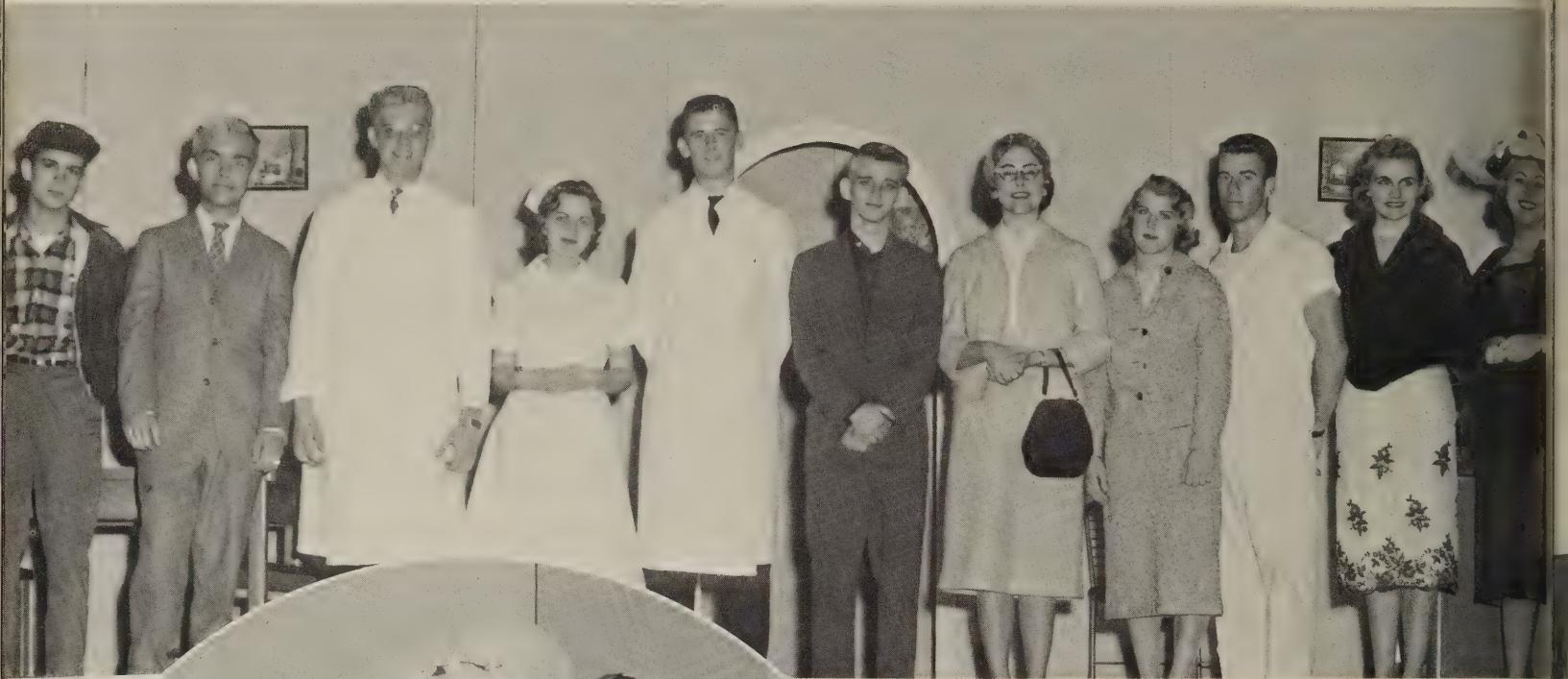
At a tea held in her honor by the AFS committee, Heidi Daehnhardt serenaded the members with German folk songs, "Gehe nicht, oh Gregor" and "Schon wieder bluhet die Linde." Listening to her were members of the Student Council AFS committee: Janice Evers (floor), Tom Hafner, Joan Bernegger, Jack Tarburton, Carolyn Boddorff, Sandra Gruwell, and Bill Scotton.



Certain days after school, it wasn't worth your life to try to cross the main hall. Dover students, anxious to get their tickets to the basketball game, flocked to the main hall, creating complete confusion as Lilly Belle Moore and Beverly Miller tried to satisfy their wants.



Dramatics Discovered Unexpected Talent



Everyone except "Harvey" of the *Harvey* cast took a bow at the final curtain call: Robert Burgland, William Mackie, Lois Ward, John Hill, Bruce Schmidt, Nancy Bruce, Ruth Heite, Thomas Cronin, Clara Frear, Margaret Kennedy.



"Aunt Ethel, I'd like you to meet a dear friend of mine . . . Harvey," said Elwood P. Dowd (Bruce Schmidt) to the bewildered Mrs. Chauvenet (Margaret Ann Kennedy), as Veta (Nancy Bruce) gasped.



"Note Liz's facial expression," pointed out Sandra Holley, student director for *Roomful of Roses*, to cast members, Jerry Burge, Louis Miller, Sally Skinner, Stephen Burge, and Bruce Schmidt.

"This is the most active and efficient Drama Club that I have sponsored at Dover High," declared Mr. Wilson. The year's activities began with their fall production of *Harvey*, November 17 and 18, directed by Terry Dyshere and Liz Feller. At the University of Delaware Dramatics Conference, *Harvey* was presented as the evening performance. A second production, *Roomful of Roses*, followed in April, student-directed by Bruce Schmidt and Saundra Holley. The dramatic first scene in the first act in which Mrs. Fallon sees her rebellious daughter for the first time in eight years, was taken to the play festival in Newark. In May twelve drama members were inducted into the National Thespian Society. The club tried to produce plays of good quality on a high school level and to develop a deeper appreciation of dramatic arts for students. The entire membership of thirty was active in all the productions. The ninth and tenth grade drama club of thirty-eight members, new this year, was sponsored by Mrs. Cubbage.



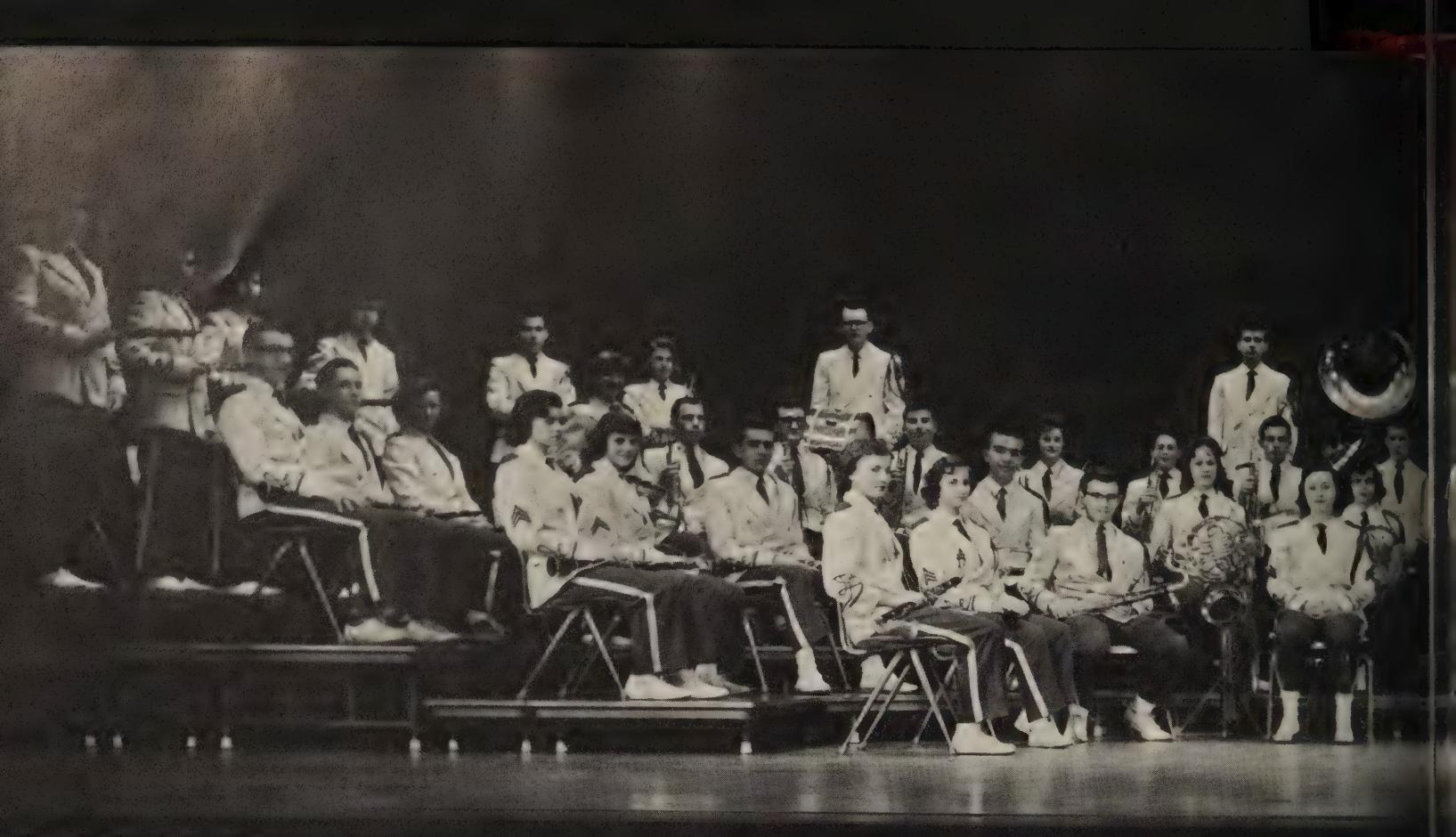
The make-up committee appreciated the convenience of the dressing rooms in the new modern auditorium. Here Liz Feller made up Lois Ward while Ro Caputo and Betty Jane Hurd assisted Nancy Bruce.

Officers of the drama club discussed the script of their forthcoming play, *Roomful of Roses*: Rosemarie Caputo (secretary), John Hill (president), Bill Mackie (vice-president), Jackie Mynatt (treasurer).



"I don't want your pity!" protested Bridget MacGowen (Judy Osterberg) resentfully as her mother (Liz Feller) tried to pacify her hostility. The cast practiced daily for the April production of *Roomful of Roses*.





Band. Front: Carol Konschak, Mary Lou Lobaccaro, Joseph Cassey, Penelope Layton. Row 2: Margaret Roper, Arlene Harper, Terry Bryan, William Scotton, Kathy Kent, Patricia Parres. Row 3: Jack Fifer, Fred

Tarburton, Harriet McGinnis, Paula Cook, Clifford Wurster, Pat Weaver, Carmine Pisapia, Sharon Gray, Richard Kast, Alan Kessell, Samuel Kendall. Row 4: Holly Fulmer, Edith Wilson, Priscilla Kulhanek, Harriet Wharton, David Mackes, Ruth Heite, William Geissel, Robert Berglund.

John Hill, Ruth Heite, Gerry Wall, Dale Slaght, and Sam Kendall got together for a jam session. They were chosen to represent Dover High in the State Band Concert in Atlantic City, March 22. The concert was given at Mt. Pleasant High School, March 17, where they practiced.



A ruffle of drums brought the football crowd to attention as the sixty-eight piece Dover High Band stepped smartly down the field. Mr. Haines, band director, led the group through intricate maneuvers with the flags of the color guards flying and the majorettes' batons twirling. In addition to marching at football games and playing at assemblies, they performed at the Police Graduation, Halloween Parade, State Firemen's Convention, Loyalty Day Parade in Cambridge, and for a spring concert. On February 18th, this popular group of musicians demonstrated in an unique assembly program how drums carried the rhythm, the trumpets the melody, the brass the counter-melody, the woodwinds the frills, and the French horns filled in the cracks like "jello". The band demonstrated the difference in marches by playing first a standard Sousa march and then a modern march, "Totem Pole". Maggie Roper, Harry Pisapia, Sam Kendall, Ernie Zimmerman, Jack Tarburton, and Ruth Heite formed a "sextet" and played the "Dixieland Concerto", joined by the band.



Front: Kay Brown, Suzanne Beader, Sarah Bowler, Joan Taber. Row 2: John Hill, Wayne Holden, Gerry Wall, Judy Simpson. Row 3: Kerry Toll, Bill Wagner, E. Thomas, Paul Garrett, Bob Brown, Tyrone Baines, Joe Bailey, Harry Pisapia. Row 4: Fred Hufnall, Dale Slaght, Wayne

Artis, Frank Virdin, Jack Layton, Ernie Zimmerman, Gene McNinch, Mr. Haines, director. Absent: Jack Tarburton, Tom Hafner, Pat Williams, Richard Winder, Henry Roper, John Pancoast, Fred Breme.

Band at Half-time

Majorettes and color guards posed in front of the campus after school. Kneeling: Donna Dorzback, Audrey Rigby, Sandra Alexander. Standing: Maria Deuble, Joan Bernegger, Connie Dabson, Sandy Hynson, Joan Irwin.



After the Christmas assembly, Pat Stevens, glee club accompanist, played Christmas carols for Mr. Streett and glee club members.



Glee Club. Front: Pat Stevens (accompanist), Marcia Maltz, Sandy Mulcahy, Diane Orndorff, Arlene Cohen, Judy Osterberg, Liz Feller, Earl Pleasanton, Kenneth Sipple, Mitchel Hansley, Suzanne McCoy, Joyce Short, Joan Long, Pam Sheffer, Mr. Streett (director). Row 2: Joan Irwin, Eleanor Hutchins, Sharon Wallace, Lori Robinson, Nancy Whiting, Sandy Studley, Clara Lou Frear, James Sevest, Jim Philiyaw, Jerry Burge, Marilyn Henshaw, Lorraine Healy, Susan Hynson, Judy Ergenzinger. Row 3: Linda Conard, Ann Christianson, Momilani Sokoloff, Ingrid Magnus, Keith Kreisher, Everett Warrington, Alan Peters, JoAnn Plunk, Joan Kennett, Faith Terry, Donna Gagen. Row 4: Anne Hynson, Doris Ann Ziebutski, Sandy McGann, Mary Parker, Louise Carter, Helen Gramp, Ralph Jones, Bill Mackie, Tom Parker, Bob Bradshaw, Tom Mercer, Judy McGhee, Arlene Sinclair, Joan Kullman, Margaret Ann Kennedy, Not Present: Rubin Pikus, Bob Harper, Marie Baker, Marcy Yerger, Jenifer Tracy.

Glee Club Created a Gay Atmosphere



Variety in music helped to spice the glee club programs this year. The chorus gave a Thanksgiving program with a beautiful solo by Ralph Jones which hushed the house in reverence. The Christmas assembly told the story of the First Nativity in song, accompanied by nine inspiring colored slides to illustrate the ancient carols. Joe Ferranto narrated the story. Some members took part in the Christmas program of the Friends of Old Dover. The spring programs were the Easter assembly, April 13th, and the annual Sunday concert with the band, May 22nd. "Hundred Million Miracles" and "Bali Ha'i" from the Broadway favorites, *The Flower Drum Song* and *South Pacific*, brought enthusiastic approval from the audience. James Sevast and Bill Mackie were chosen to take part in the chorus of 450 voices at the All-Eastern Conference March 18-22 in Atlantic City. To win this honor they had to pass competitive vocal tests. Membership reached a new high of sixty.



Mr. Streett, glee club director, led the members through practice for their coming Christmas program, "The Story of the First Christmas." The chorus practiced in the new glee club room Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday during seventh.



Glee club officers discussed what type of pins they wanted—Margaret Ann Kennedy (v.-pres.), Madeline Baker (secy.), Bill Mackie (pres.), Tom Mercer (treas.).

Clara Lou Frear spoke on the customs and dress of the Polish people at a future homemakers meeting. Front: Betty Ann Price, Florence McGinnis, Penny Panter (historian). Row 2: Betty Jean Carey (pres.), Judy Troyer, Marilyn Bishop, Carol Hazelrod, Mary Parker (vice-pres.), Margarite Jackson, Christine Hoeflich (treas.), Mary Ann Foraker. Row 3: Martha Nickerson, Virginia Cole, Mrs. Teeter (adviser), Hazel Bussie, Mildred Bussie, Momilani Sokoloff (reporter), Josephine Moore (sec'y).



Marian Mann (sec'y) of future nurses listened as Joan Irwin (pres.) pointed out the hours that she would work at the Kent General Hospital in January. Other officers were Ruth Ann Singleton (vice-pres.), Lorraine Schupp (treas.), Ann Christianson (historian), and Mrs. Ake (adviser).



DECEMBER 1952				JANUARY 1953				FEBRUARY 1953			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
							25	26	27	28	29
							30				



Josephine Moore, president of the future secretaries' club, gave Carol Sinclair, secretary, some papers for practice filing. Betty Wyatt was vice-president; Mrs. Miller, adviser.

4 Futures Paved the Way in Training

Penny Panter speaking about Morocco, Clara Lou Frear on Poland, and Heidi Daehnhardt of her native Germany, provided future homemakers with interesting facts in helping them follow their theme—how to know people better. The state future homemakers' meeting was held in the Dover High School auditorium on April 7.

Twenty-two members of future nurses worked at Kent General as nurses' aides. The club attended a nursing orientation at the hospital and also made a field trip to Memorial Hospital where they toured the hospital, classrooms, and nurses' quarters.

The future secretaries were offered opportunities in writ-

ing letters of application, and in listening to records on the correct procedure for an interview. Experiences, gained through field trips to International Latex and the Farmers Bank, helped them develop competence in business. Junior and senior members of future teachers' club spent a period a week at Central Elementary School observing and assisting. The members also enjoyed a Christmas tea. They attended the State Conference of Future Teachers at the University of Delaware on April 27. Officers were Barbara Miller, president; Ann Ricter, vice-president; Donna Dorzback, secretary; Carolyn Boddorff, treasurer; Connie Dabson, chaplain; Mrs. Smith, adviser.

Pursuing her ambition to be a teacher, Gerry Wall gained experience when she substituted for one of the 4th grade teachers at Central Elementary in accordance with the future teachers' program to provide

classroom training. With the supervision of the regular teacher, Gerry not only helped the pupils improve their writing, but she taught social studies, arithmetic, and even handled playground duty.

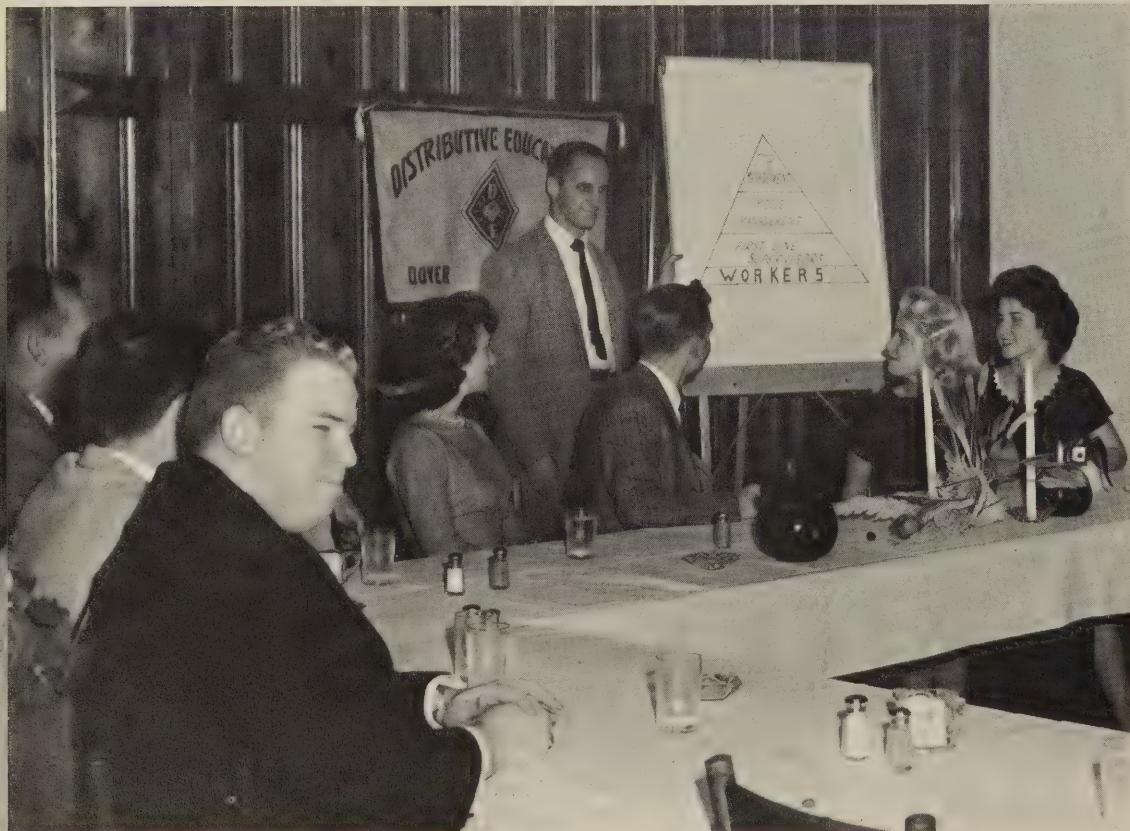


Students Helped Serve the Community



T. Cronin pointed out to P. Marker a likely scene to illustrate on a poster for the promotion of *Roomful of Roses*. D.E. members, S. Fountain, R. Pisapia, R. Bowhall, R. Zabor, B. Jones added their comments.

"Going to canteen tonight?" was a familiar cry on Fridays. The Y-sponsored canteen on The Green furnished dancing and fun whenever there were no other events scheduled for week-ends. Composed of representatives from each class, canteen council met at homes each Sunday afternoon with Y.M.C.A. secretary, Mr. Narvel, President Bill Mackie, Vice-President Judie Davidson, Secretary Margaret Ann Behen, and Treasurer Beverly Miller to plan the next week's entertainment. Parents and members of the Rotary Club acted as chaperones. Generous gifts were made to Kent General Hospital, the Y.M.C.A. Building Fund, and the American Field Service. Monthly dinner meetings brought the D.E. members together for fun and for pleasant dining. Their speakers, A.W. Links from International Latex, Howard Coomb from Sears Roebuck Co., and Harold Crane from Woolworth's, broadened their knowledge of the mercantile world. A spring barbecue and promotion of the drama club's spring play, *Roomful of Roses*, rounded out the year's activities.



Alan Links of International Latex gave a talk on organized big business which gave a first-hand glimpse at the intricacies of the business world to D.E. members: Philip Thomas, Ernie Zimmerman, Mr. Fickes (adviser), Bob Hoeflich (sgt.-at-arms), Pauline Marker (sec'y), Artis Virdin (pres.), and Sandy Fountain (treas.).

Every Friday and Saturday night Dover youth filled the Y canteen on The Green for dancing, fun and games. Everybody found something to do even if it were only to catch up on the latest gossip.



Serving his turn at collecting at the door, Bill Mackie, canteen council president, took J. Jamison's admission fee. Carolyn Boddorff stamped Sandy Miller as the others waited.





These members of the *Ecolian* staff, Marsha Turner, Joan Baumgart, Judy Osterberg, Jean Baumgart and Mark Hopkins spent several days working after school arranging layouts and art work for the special senior issue. Left: "Oh no! We missed another mistake!" Jean Baumgart, *Ecolian* editor-in-chief, critically inspected the first of a new issue of the *Ecolian* as it came off the press. Students awaited distribution.



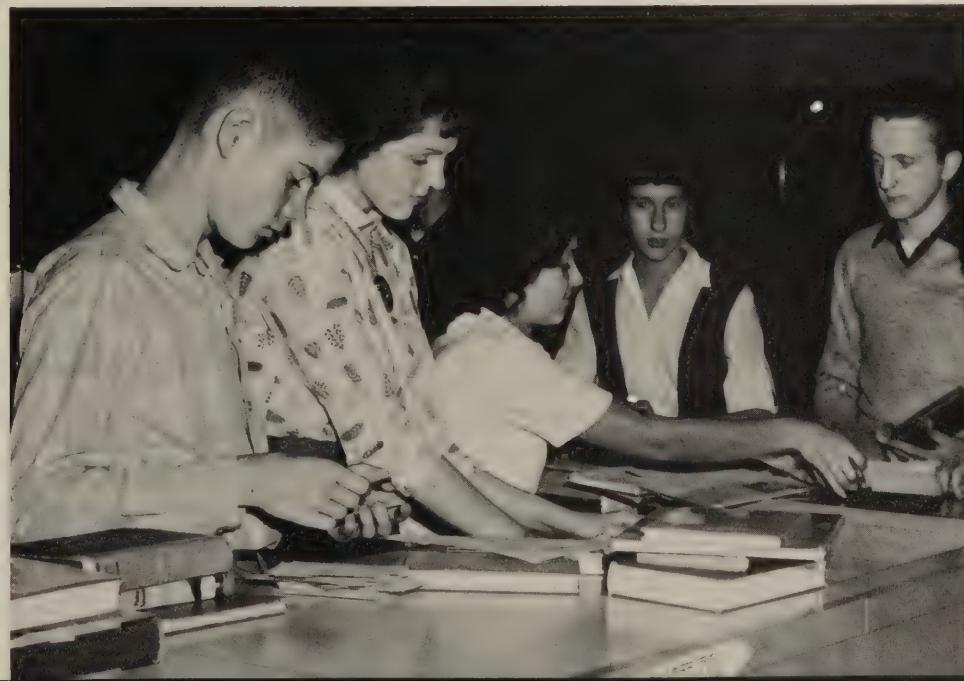
"Sorry! No library this period." Once each month, students found themselves blocked from the library seventh period, while the ninety-one library aides held their meeting. Four aides each period checked out books, noted students' slips, looked for requested magazines, and helped run the well-organized library under the supervision of their adviser, Mrs. Beckett. Certificates were awarded to the aides for each year's work and a silver emblem to those seniors who gave four years of service. A spring tea for parents, faculty, and the Board of Education on April 8, the state library meeting in Seaford April 23, and the June picnic in Mrs. Beckett's garden were the major events. "Have you seen the Hound?" The choice bits of news for this "snooper" column as well as for other *Ecolian* sections were collected by the staff of eighteen, headed by Jean Baumgart, editor, and Mr. Pyne, adviser. Five issues appeared—Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, and the final Senior Edition which ended the year on a happy note with the traditional senior will.



Mary Ann Willis, president, conferred with Susie Yoder, Carolyn Clayton, Roland Leathrum, Derek Donaldson, Elbert Golder and Val Brant, the other library aides who participated in a junior high assembly honor-

ing Book Week. In their skit, each aide portrayed a character in fiction, such as "Huck Finn" or "Alice in Wonderland." As he appeared on the stage, another aide gave facts about the character and the book.

They Aided the Spread of Knowledge



Performing an important library job, Joan Flogl checked out Elbert Golder's book while Sharon Wallace waited her turn. Meanwhile, Roland Matthews and Helen Grampp found cards for the books that had been returned that day.

Students Were Aided by Mechanically



Consulting his lighting chart, John Kast told Jerry Jennings how to arrange an overhead light for a scene in *Harvey*, as Elbert Golder, Edward Webber, and Clem Bason, other members of the lighting crew, waited before finishing their jobs.



After the presentation of *Harvey*, Jack Hutchison, Benjamin Dickinson, George Courtney and Wayne Kulhanek, members of the stage crew, removed the last traces of scenery from the stage for storage.

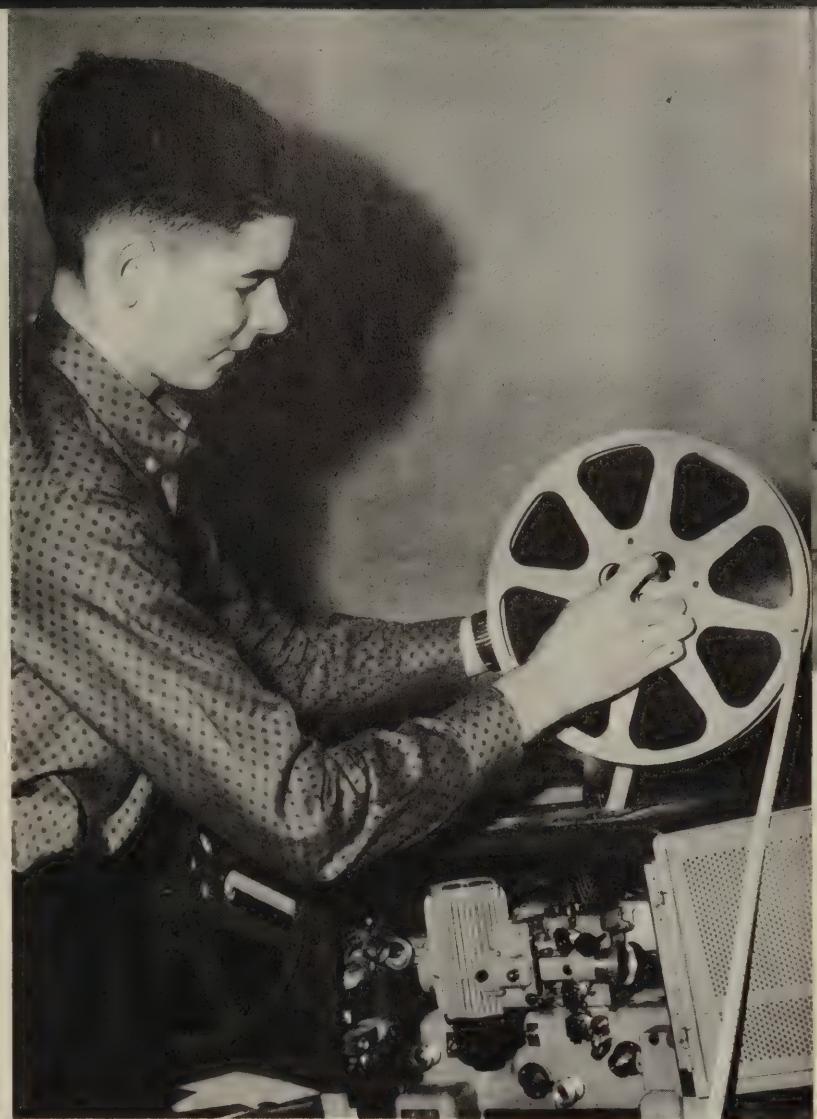
Inclined Classmates

The well-run programs presented in the auditorium this year never ceased to amaze assembly visitors. Providing the skill for these necessary behind-the-scene operations were the expert stage and lighting crews working under Mr. Swift and Mr. Wilson. Mastery of the modern sound and lighting equipment enabled the lighting staff to produce exceedingly beautiful effects for every assembly, while the attractive flats created by the stage crew formed realistic settings for the drama club's productions.

The whirling of a projector signified the presence of a member of Mr. Layton's projection club. They showed films for civic groups, regular classes, and school organizations, such as the AFS committee, the future teachers, and the future nurses.

The chimes of Big Ben . . . Spanish voices from Chile . . . these sounds were typical of the stations received by the "hams" in Mr. Heinbach's radio club. They learned code, radio theory, and built radio equipment to qualify for their license to transmit from the FCC.

In preparation for one of the meetings of the future teachers' club, Bill Clayton set up the projector and loudspeaker in Room 307 to show the film, "And Gladly Teach," one of several the group viewed.



Having made contact with another "ham," Philip Lane, Fred Tarbutton, and Bob Bythway awaited their turn to talk with him, while Jimmy Sevast, president, asked his Puerto Rican friend, "Que tiempo hace?"

Participation Brought Frolics and Facts



Edward Dennis (treas.), Howard Green (sgt-at-arms), Tyrone Baines (vice-pres.), Dale Slaght (pres.) and Barbara Duke (secy.) displayed some colorful Mexican serapes for a skit in their Spanish Club.

Spanish carols filling the air and a pinata swinging from the ceiling featured the Christmas party of Mr. Heenan's Spanish club. Their usual schedule consisted of occasional speakers, studying and discussing Spanish works and performing Spanish skits before the rest of the class.

Sessions of the international relations club, traditional senior activity, were conducted this year in the form of panels with Mr. Sedule, sponsor, and John Kast and Don Ledbetter, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively. Discussions on such topics as China, Cuba, and the UN alternated with talks by Heidi Daehnhardt on Germany and Don Spangler on his experiences attending school in southern Italy in the AFS program.

Interested in journalism? This qualification only was necessary for membership in the junior writers' guild. Under Mr. Barrell's tutelage, these budding authors spent the year learning journalistic practices, such as arranging lay-outs, writing copy, and even laying out a small magazine.

Athletic ability received further recognition this year with the organization of a lettermen's club. The lettermen, working with their sponsor, Coach Andrus, and president, Malcolm Arnell, sought to raise the requirements for letters in the various sports. With no varsity players allowed, they lost the basketball game with the faculty 41 to 32.



As Ed Webber delivered his report on the technological advances made by Red China, the rest of the panel, Joe Ferranto, moderator, Norman Magee, Bruce Schmidt, and Clem Bason listened to him or consulted

material on other aspects of the Chinese situation, such as foreign relations or their social system, which they were to present next. This was the international relations club's first organized panel of the year.



For examples on how the experts do it, Marilyn Henshaw, Joan Kennett, Sandra Studley and Bob Toop of the junior writers' guild looked through some of the better magazines for good examples of balance of copy, pictures and white space.

Requirements for Athletic Letter Raised

One of the most interesting projects of the newly-organized lettermen's club was the designing and adoption of an emblem which would represent their club. Malcolm Arnell, president, displayed one of the

several proposed designs, and pointed out its merits to the lettermen who were present at the meeting—George Courtney, Bob Thompson, John Carrow, Jim Somerville, Benjamin Dickenson, and Harry Pisapia.





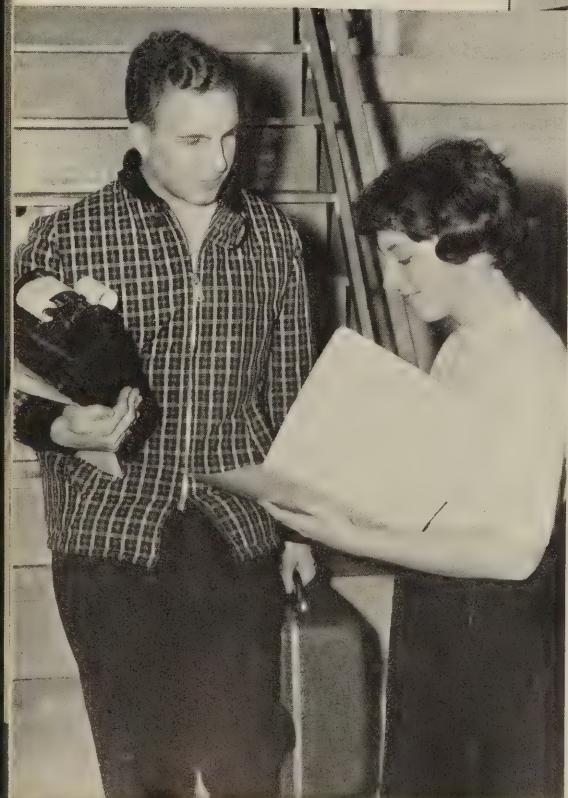
BUSINESS COMMITTEE. Standing: Pauline Marker (chm.). Front: Sherry Wolgemuth, Pat Kellett (sec'y), Maggie Behen, Jeff Reed, Charlotte Thompson. Row 2: Margaret Kennedy, Carol Cross, Sandy Foun-

tain, Sheila Larson, Peggy Drobotan, Nancy Whiting. Row 3: Betty Elliott, Clem Bason, Charles Boyer, Jon Jamison, Clara Frear. Row 4: Philip Thomas, Bill Mackie, Ron Bowhall.

They Worked While the World Slept



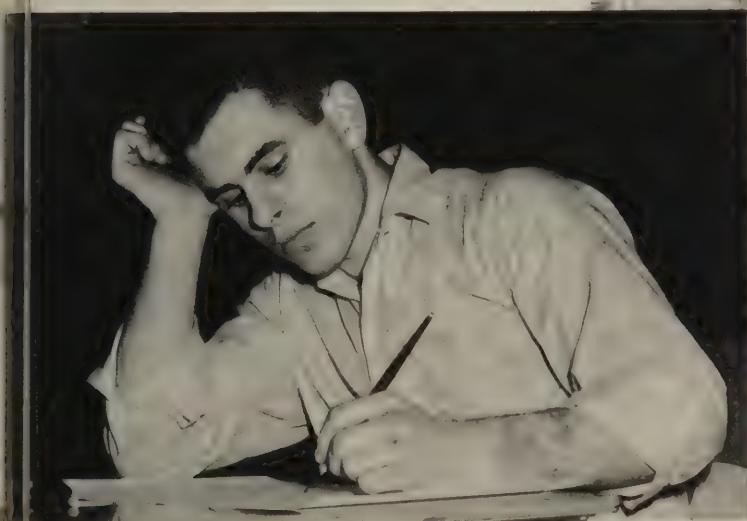
Top: Even using an adding machine, Jean Crossley and Don Ledbetter of the curriculum section found it difficult to get the correct number of characters in their blocks of copy.
Left: As soon as he arrived at Mrs. Ehinger's, Norman Magee was greeted by his co-worker of the activities section, Joan Bernegger, with some copy she wanted changed.
Right: Gene McNinch pointed out to Barbara Miller why he had chosen that football picture to illustrate one of their pages in the sports section.



"The dimensions are 16 by 4, or was it 5?" Jean Christner, Doverian editor-in-chief, consulted her assistant editor, Joe Ferranto, on the size of the school picture she was cropping.



John Lenhart, a junior on the staff, did the art work for the '60 Doverian. An artist with a facile pen, he made his sketches during the seventh period in Room 303.



"Who has page 93?" "We're all out of pretzels!" "Eeek! A bat! Get Mr. Ehinger!" New at the task, but gradually learning, the staff began the taxing job of producing a yearbook. Preliminary work finished, the staff moved all materials into Mrs. Ehinger's basement, home base for all further operations. Croppers, layouts, and character counts became second nature to the staff as they saw pages come to completion one at a time. Our ever-helpful photographer, Mr. Pfister, found his patience tried when he was asked to climb a roof, squeeze into corners, or enter the girls' lavatory for pictures. Staff members will always remember and never regret the bittersweet memories of hours spent on the 1960 Doverian. They found their writing technique improved, their knowledge of their school broadened, and respect for people who turn out yearbooks found its way into their hearts.

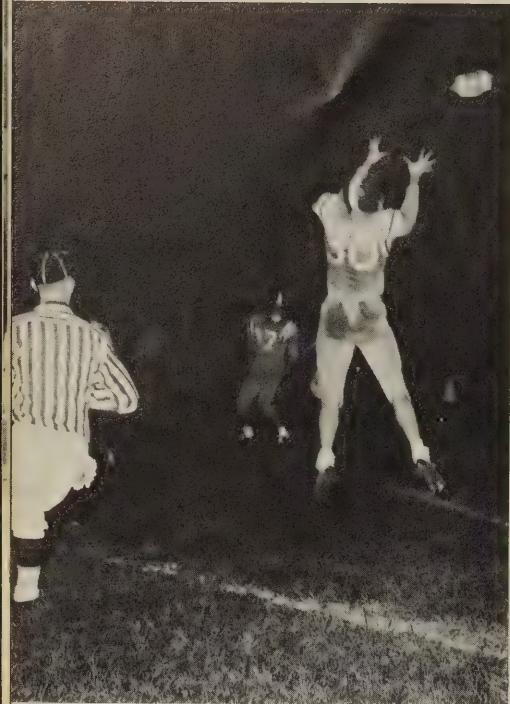
Top: After spending hours on her classes section, Gerry Wall decided to go home and looked for her coat among the mountain of wraps on the coat rack. Bottom: Working on the senior section, Jon Jamison, in desperation, searched for just the right phrase in Bartlett's to describe a certain senior. Margaret Anne Behen dictated the finished personality-activity sketches to Doris Ann Ziebutski.







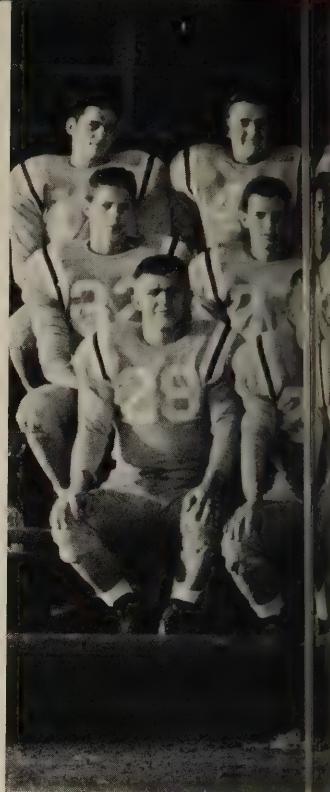
Competing



D. H. S. RECORD	
Dover	Opp.
6	6
46	0
6	27
13	6
19	7
0	0
34	6
0	6

J. V. RECORD	
0	13
24	0
6	0

Fred Hufnal attempted to grab Sam Kendall's pass for the extra point play against Wicomico after Mike Malone's second touchdown.



Seniors on this year's football squad, otherwise known as the "Big Seven," played a vital role in the success of the season. Heading this group were Co-captains Malcolm Arnell (43) and Wally Collins (47). Arnell played a good season at right halfback and Collins did

an outstanding job at left end. Jack Haggerty (19) played well at left tackle and Bob Grimm (23) drove hard from the fullback slot. Jeff Reed (11) played at left half while Sam Kendall called the signals as the quarterback; Ron Fretz (46) played strong offensive tackle.





VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front: Carmen Leto (asst. coach), Robert Andrus (head coach), James Cluck (asst. coach). Row 2: W. Kulhanek, P. Thompson, R. Reed, J. Beaman, D. Ritter, J. Wharton, J. Reed, N. Ray, M. Malone, G. Gredell. Row 3: W. Pettee, L. Armstrong, M. Arnell (co-

capt.), J. Somerville, J. McClure, B. Dickinson, J. Burge, C. Carroll, P. Weaver, R. Grimm, S. Kendall. Row 4: C. Dennis, R. Fretz, W. Collins (co-capt.), D. Ridley, D. Marvel, R. Sylvester, J. Haggerty, Jim Hutchison, Jack Hutchison, J. Records, F. Hufnal, G. Fisher, P. Capone.

Seven Seniors Aid a Winning Season

"Dover High's best football team in almost a decade", declared a local sportswriter. This year's squad, fielded with seven seniors on the team, rolled to an impressive record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties over one of the roughest schedules charted by Dover High in recent years. After opening the season by tying a surprisingly strong Havre de Grace team 6-6, the Senators over-ran and outplayed Middletown's eleven 46-0. A slow first-half against Newark hurt the Dover squad, but they played the last-half on even terms in their 27-6 loss. The determined Dover eleven then marched up to the "big city" and taught Wilmington's Brandywine a bit about football by upsetting the previously unbeaten Blue Hen Conference Competitors 13-6. Inspired by this victory, the Senators proceeded to show Maryland their strength by downing Wicomico 19-7. For another laurel, they won a real victory by holding mighty William Penn to a scoreless tie. Then Elkton bowed to Dover in a 34-6 score. The only regret in reviewing the past season was Smyrna's impressive 6-0 upset over Dover in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. Really "ready" for this contest, the Smyrna eleven made the game's only score with 6 minutes remaining to be played in the final quarter.

Fullback Charles Dennis aided the Senators in their 34-6 victory over Elkton, Md., with a 67 yard dash through the opposition's defense. This play sparked a series of downs and a touchdown for Dover.





Smyrna's Bob Boyer took a hard fall as he found no holes in the Dover defense. Boyer later scored the game's only touchdown with six minutes remaining in the final period, giving Smyrna a 6-0 upset over Dover on Thanksgiving Day.

They Played in a Solid Team Effort

"We feel that with the excellent spirit and desire to play that those boys have shown, we are capable of pulling a few surprises this year." Thus spoke Coach Bob Andrus at the start of the '59 football season, and that is exactly what happened. The Senators displayed spirited determination and team coordination with all-out effort coming from each player. With Sam Kendall calling the signals at quarterback, Malcolm Arnell and Mike Malone charging from the halfback slots, and Bob Grimm driving hard at fullback, the backfield formed a solid foursome. The rugged line was composed of Wally Collins and Fred Huf-

nal, ends; Pat Capone and Ronald Fretz, tackles; Pat Weaver and George Fisher, guards; and Nolan Ray, center. Perhaps the most memorable of the **Senators'** "surprises" was the impressive upset of unbeaten Brandywine. The Senators scored first on a fake-run and pass play from Halfback Mike Malone to End Fred Hufnäl. The same combination earned the extra point and Dover led at the half 7-0. Brandywine scored on a long run, but the Senators recovered their opponent's fumble on the 8-yard-line. Charles Dennis then drove for the necessary eight yards to make the score 13-6 for Dover.

The starting lineup got set to run through one of the plays that was instrumental in the season's success. This year's passing was an improvement over recent years and the quarterback option was quite effective. The backs were Malcolm Arnell (43), Sam Kendall (10),

Bob Grim (23), and Mike Malone (35). The line was composed of Fred Hufnäl, Pat Capone, George Fisher, Ben Dickinson, Pat Weaver, Ron Fretz, and Wally Collins.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front: T Kimmel, J. Shaw, D. Palmer, C. Lee Edwards (assistant coach), M. Little, R. Short, S. Dixon. Row 2: J. Davis, K. Mayberry, D. Dickinson, W. Novinger, C. Wurster, C.

Hodges, R. Oxley, E. Baker. Row 3: W. Walls, D. Artley, R. Pettee, M. Glazeski, W. Jolly, J. Chippie, A. Herschberger, K. Googe, W. Postle. Absent: D. Holland, R. Ware, George Wagner (head coach).

Smyrna's Wayne Cole found little running room through the Dover line as Jack Haggerty pulled him down after small yardage gained on the play. Dover linemen Wayne Kulhanek (29), Ron Fretz, and

Pat Weaver (33) closed in to aid the tackle while Smyrna players Bob Boyer (48) and Wayne Calloway (51) watch helplessly. The game proved to be a defensive battle featuring a goal line stand by Dover.



Pep Rallies Rang with Lively Cheers



J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Front: Barbara Duke (capt.). Row 2: Sandra Smith, Joan Flogl, Nancy Pearson. Row 3: Ingrid Magnus, Gayle Sanders, Barbara Burger, Lilly B. Moore.

B-E-A-T, beat Smyrna, Beat Smyrna—the cry of the cheerleaders and cheering section during the Thanksgiving Day football game against Smyrna. Dover lost by a tight score.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Mary Lobaccaro (captain), Claire Melton, Judith Osterburg, Rose Marie Caputo, Elizabeth Feller, Margaret Behen, Beverly Miller, Doris Ziebuski.

"Push 'em back! Way back!" screamed Dover's cheerleaders, who always urged the team on if the game was at home or away. Mary Lou Lobaccaro, varsity, and Barbara Duke, j.v., led the squads, advised by Miss Beggs. They completed their blue and white uniforms with sweaters by selling football program ads. A yell book containing thirty-three cheers and the school song, was distributed to each student. They held vigorous and diverting rallies, which took the form of amusing skits or competitive cheering. Even the football boys cheered! A noisy, lively snake dance, parade and bonfire preceded the Turkey Day game.



Composed mainly of first year men, the Senator's wrestling squad lacked the experience necessary for a successful season. Captain Ron Fretz went undefeated in four matches until an ear infection stopped his action for three weeks. Dale Slaght was the only other Senator to compile a winning record as the team won but 1 of 6 matches. Tough opposition from Newark's conference champions and the state champions from St. Andrews gave valuable experience to the squad, and a better season is expected next year. Coaches Edwards and Leto expect eleven of this year's team to return, with Captain Ron Fretz, Co-captain Gene McNinch, and Clem Bason the only seniors lost by graduation.

WRESTLING RECORD

Dover		Opp.
35	Wm. Penn	5
38	Newark	5
13	Easton	28
34	St. Andrews	8
31	St. Andrews	3
22	Wicomico	13



Captain Ron Fretz fought for the take-down against St. Andrews as Referee Johnny Mays prepared to signal two points awarded for this maneuver. Fretz went on to win 5 Dover points.

Inexperience Was Their Deciding Factor

WRESTLING. Center: Capt. Ron Fretz. Kneeling: L. Scotton, D. Holland, J. Ake, D. Marvel, Jim Hutchison, Jack Hutchison, C. Bason, G.

McNinch (co-capt.), J. Layton, V. Accetta. Standing: Carmen Leto (ass't coach), C. Lee Edwards (coach). Absent: D. Slaght, J. Davis.



Stickwork, Teamwork



J. V. HOCKEY. Front: S. Williams, C. Lopez, S. Hynson, D. Lurzman, E. Hurley. Row 2: F. Terry, E. Pancoast, C. Dabson, J. Davidson (captain), J. Carey, G. Carter, C. Hazelrod. Row 3: R. Caputo (mgr.), M. Parker, B. Wyatt, B. J. Pleasonton, E. Gilbert, J. Hancock, Mrs. Watson (coach).

VARSY HOCKEY. Front: Barbara Miller, Doris Ziebutski, Margaret Roper, (co-captain), Betty Jane Hurd (co-captain), Nancy Whiting, Claire Melton. Row 2: Pat Payton (mgr.), Margaret Behen, Ruth Heite, Carol Cross, Penny Layton, Mary Lou Lobaccaro, Rosemary Hagey, Mrs. Watson (coach).

With a senior in every position the hockey team completed the season with a 4-2 record. Betty Jane Hurd, co-captain and high scorer, made seven out of the twenty goals scored for the season. Dover's "do or die" defense was led by Margaret Roper, co-captain and center halfback. As an opener, Dover defeated Delaware City on home field. Traveling to Sudlersville for the next game, Dover was beaten in a hard-fought game. In a close game with Newark, Dover again went down in defeat. Then the Senators downed Middletown to even the record. In the Chestertown game Dover posted another win and then again over Chestertown on their home field. Although the young and inexperienced junior varsity lost to Newark 2-1 and Middletown 2-0, they were full of fight and zeal.



Make-----Hockey

D. H. S. RECORD

Dover	Opp.
5	0
0	1
2	3
2	0
6	0
5	0



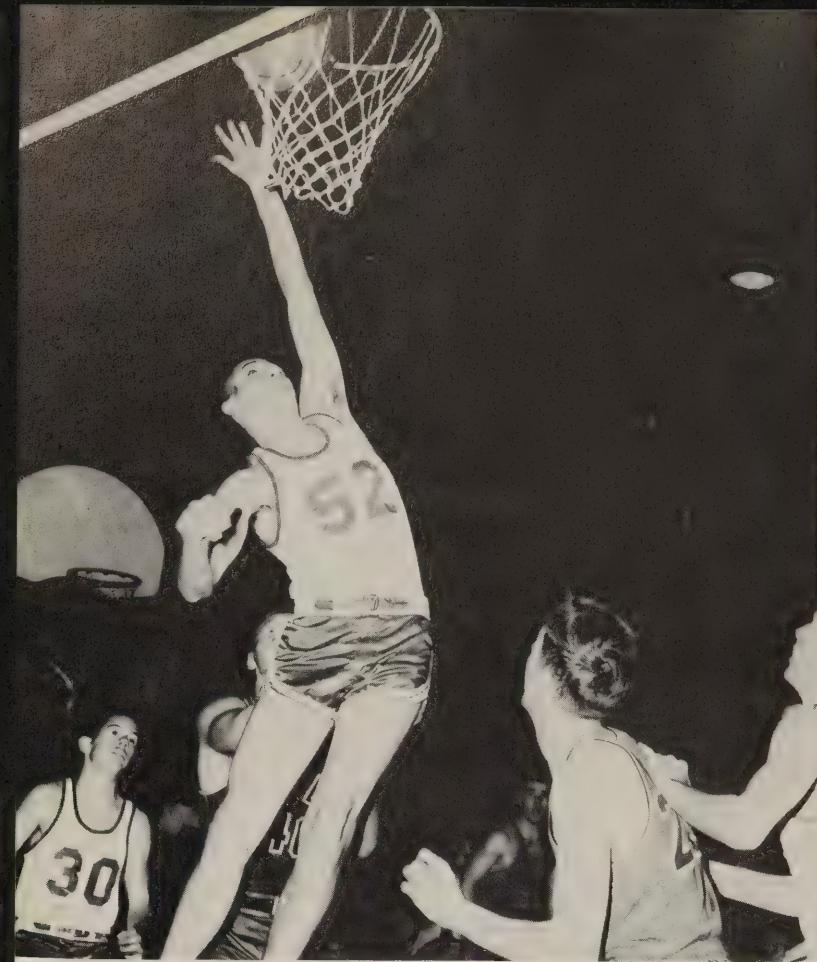
Betty Jane Hurd, left inner, clashed sticks with the left halfback of Chestertown, while Claire Melton (13) left wing, waited for the ball to come her way. In the background two Chestertown players were racing to aid their team-mate. The game resulted in a Dover win.



During halftime of the Newark game, the varsity waited for their energy-giving oranges and Mrs. Watson's comments on the first half. Nancy Whiting (8), Claire Melton (13), Maggie Behen, Margaret Roper, and Mrs. Watson watched the J.V. take the field for the first half.

Margaret Anne Behen (blurred) tried desperately to get the ball from Newark's left halfback, while Nancy Whiting, right wing, and Rosemary Hagey, right halfback, backed her up. The first half was played in pouring rain, which drenched both teams, ending in a loss for Dover.





D. H. S. RECORD

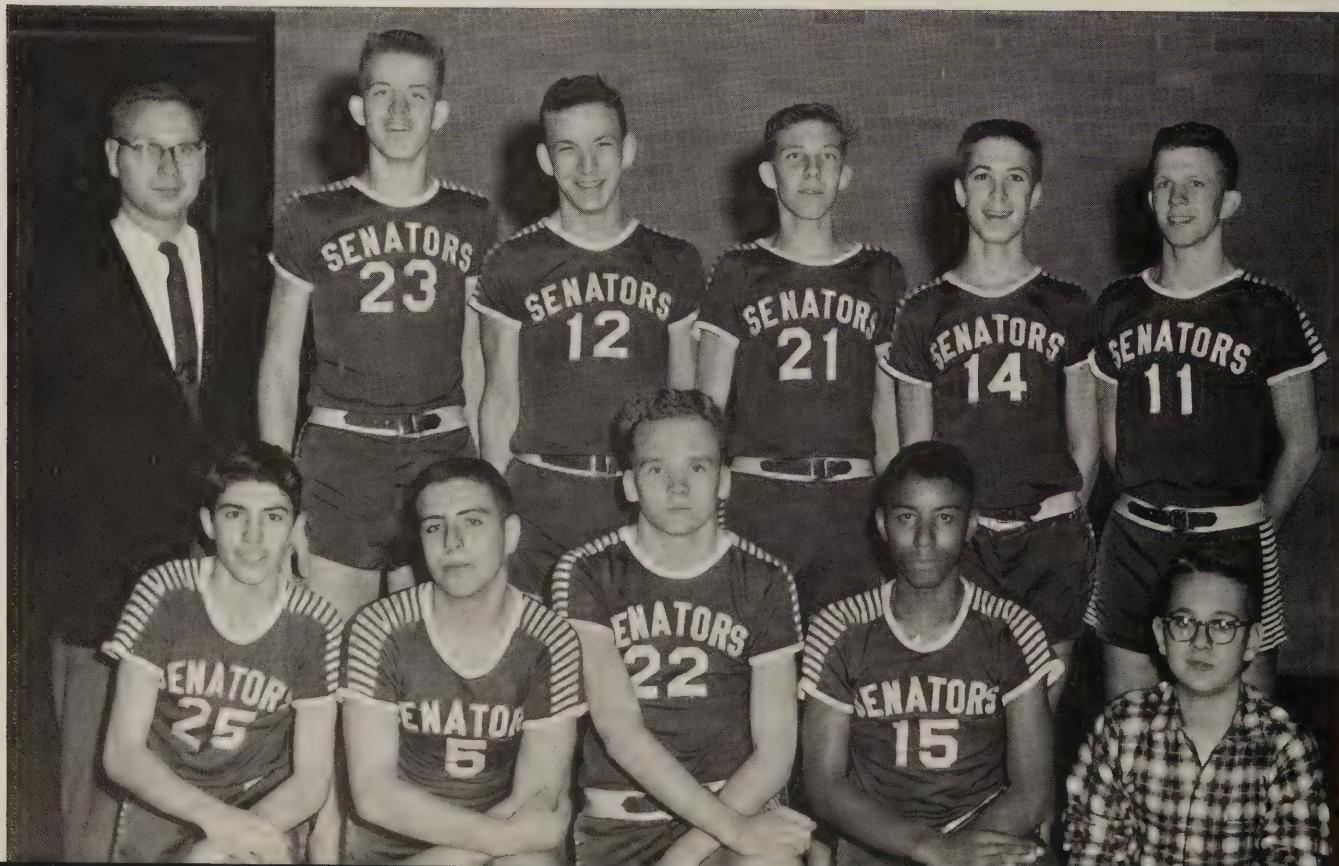
Dover	Opp.
47	Easton
74	Middletown
51	St. Andrews
53	Brown
70	Smyrna
63	Corpus Christi
64	Claymont
46	Wicomico
50	Wm. Penn
60	Smyrna
42	Havre De Grace
93	Corpus Christi
49	Havre De Grace
76	Brown
55	Claymont
52	Seaford
43	Wm. Penn
106	Middletown

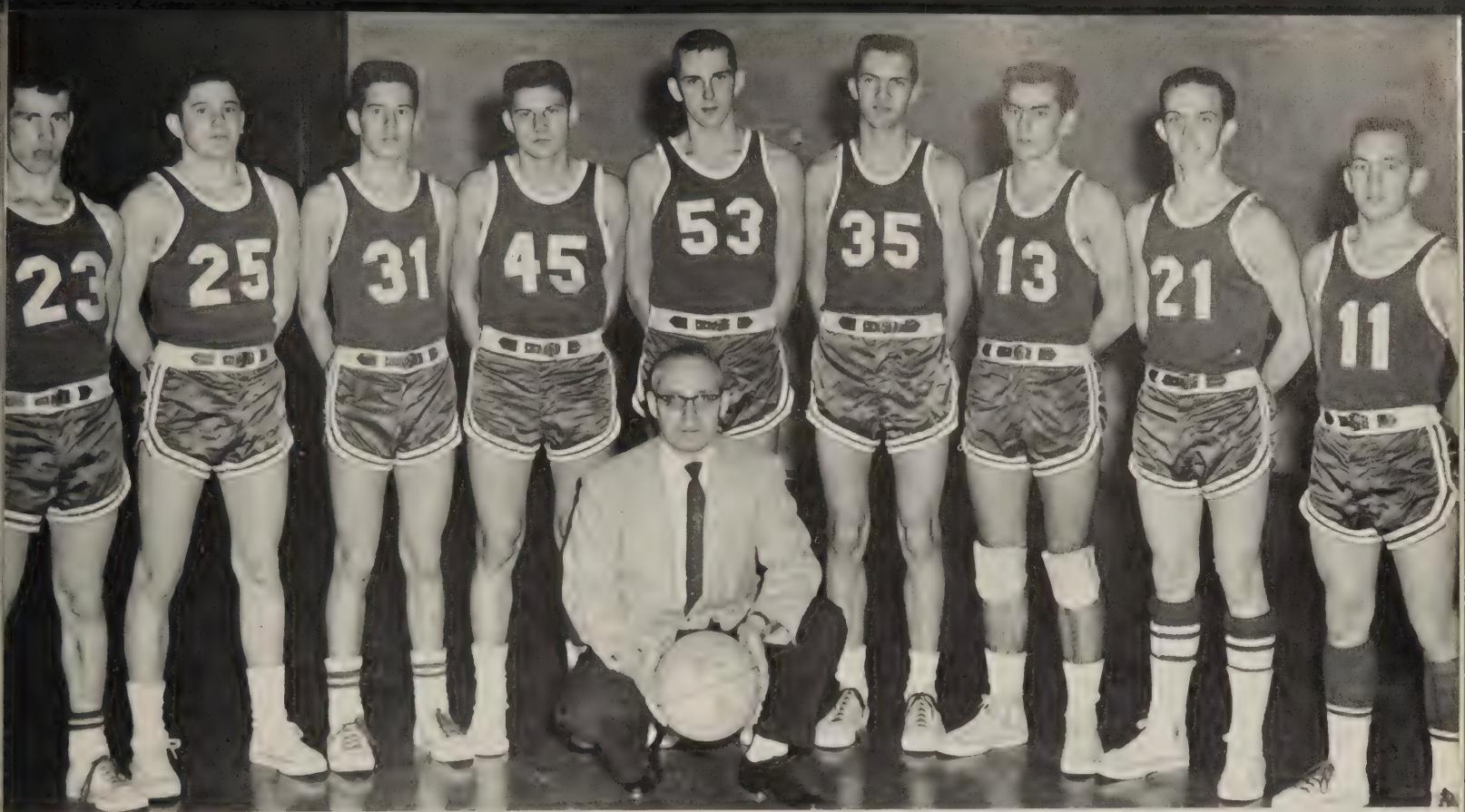
Rodney Thompson, Dover's surprising sophomore center, leaped high to dunk in two points for the Senators against William Penn. A good game all the way, Wilmington High eked out a 56-50 triumph. Bob Reed (30) was ready for the rebound in case Rodney had missed.

Drive and Blitz Substituted for Height

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Kneeling: Charles Klemstein (25), Nolan Ray (5), Donald Artley (22), Edward Dennis (15), Carl Jones

(mgr.). Standing: Bruce de Nagy (coach) Bill Godwin (23), Jim Calhoun (12), Kenny Moore (21), David Jamison (14), John McClure (11).





VARSITY BASKETBALL. Kneeling: James Cluck (coach). Standing: Bob Grimm (23), Jimmy Somerville (25), Robert Reed (31), Robert

Holenbeck (45), Rodney Thompson (53), Doug Ridley (35), Robert Sylvester (13), Donald Hess (21), Jeff Reed (11). Absent: Tyrone Baines.

Featuring a dazzling "blitz" attack, the Senators accomplished what the experts deemed almost impossible. While suffering from height deficiency, they ended the season with a winning record. Ranging from Rodney Thompson and Doug Ridley (6'1") to Jeff Reed (5'4"), the heightless wonders tucked several upsets under their belts and set a few scoring records while they were at it. A typical example was the upset of Wicomico, a team that averaged 6'1", in which Dover substituted speed for height to turn in a 46-38 victory. Jeff Reed set the scoring pace for the season with 177 points on a deadly one-hand set shot. The highlight of the season was the Senators scoring 106 points, the first time a Dover team ever reached over the 100 mark in one game. During the season, totals of 93 against Corpus Christi, 78 against Middletown, and 76 against Brown were registered. Future basketball hopes run high among the coaches, for many varsity lettermen are expected back next year. Among these are two juniors, Doug Ridley and Tyrone Baines, and three sophomores, Rodney Thompson, Jim Somerville and Bob Sylvester. Bill Godwin, David Jamison, John McClure and Jim Calhoun showed strong promise on the junior varsity.

The "blitz," one of the Senator's strongest plays, was demonstrated here as Bob Sylvester (12) grabbed the rebound from Smyrna's Wayne Cole and prepared to pass to Don Hess, who started downtown.





VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front: Ruth Heite, Mary Lou Lobaccaro (co-captain), Barbara Miller (co-captain), Rosemary Hagey. Row 2: Joan Irwin, Claire Melton, Jean Crossley, Joan Bernegger. Row 3: Carol Cross (mgr.), Margaret Roper, Judie Davidson, Mildred Bussie, Judy Simpson (mgr.), Mrs. Watson (coach).

Cagers Finish Season with 10-0 Record



The girls' basketball team had an undefeated season. They were coached by Mrs. Watson and led by Co-captains Mary Lou Lobaccaro and Barbara Miller. High scorer of the season was Margaret Roper with 201 points. As an opener, Dover traveled to Sudlersville to win its first game. One of the most exciting games of the season was the Chestertown game. Having to play overtime, Dover won by a foul shot, making the score 34-33. Both of the Corpus Christi games were victories for Dover. The second meeting with Chestertown was a close and hard-fought game, but Dover won. The Saint James game was a well-played game with Dover winning again. Middletown, Newark, and Harrington were all wins for Dover. The junior varsity had a good season with five wins and two losses.

J. V. BASKETBALL. Front: B. Bradshaw, S. Williams, A. Sinclair (co-captain), B. Matthews, M. Parker. Row 2: M. Halpern (mgr.), S. Hynson, J. Hopkins, C. Sinclair, C. Dabson, G. Weller (mgr.), Mrs. Watson (coach).

D. H. S. RECORD

Dover		Opp.
36	Sudlersville	33
34	Chestertown	33
46	Corpus Christi	29
48	Chestertown	44
36	Sudlersville	32
47	Saint James	41
44	Middletown	30
59	Newark	47
27	Harrington	23
39	Corpus Christi	16

J. V. RECORD

38	Saint Peters	13
36	Corpus Christi	13
26	Saint James	27
13	Middletown	18
27	Newark	24
21	Harrington	20
23	Saint Peters	18



Margaret Roper drove in to rack up 2 more of the total 36 points scored in the game. Sudlersville (10) tried desperately to block the point-making basket but was unsuccessful. Dover won the game.

Judie Davidson (Dover 21) won the jump from Chestertown (8), giving Dover the chance to make 2 points. Excellent guarding and accurate shooting helped Dover win the game with a score of 48-44.



Baseball. Kneeling: J. Somerville, B. Grimm, J. Ake, N. Ray, E. Martin, J. Clendaniel, W. Kulhanek, J. Reed, R. Reed. Standing: Coach

Edwards, D. Hess, G. Courtney, C. Toll, J. Carrow, P. Capone, B. Sylvester, F. Hufnal, R. Thompson, E. Ergenzinger, Coach Andrus.

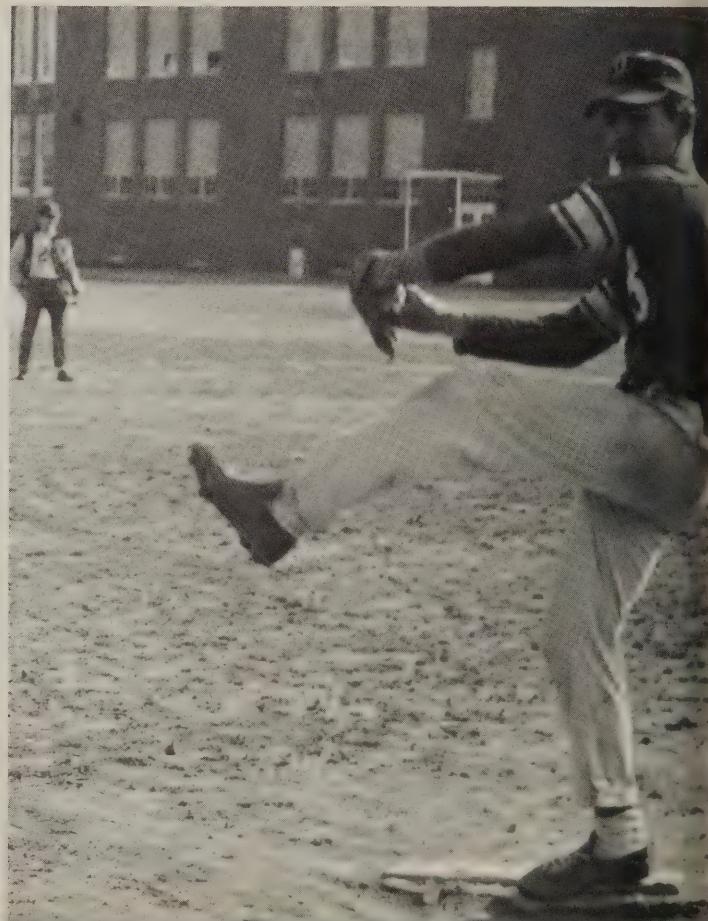
Sackers Excelled in Defense and Power

D.H.S. BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	6	Wm. Penn	Home
	8	Brown	Home
	12	Claymont	Away
	20	Wm. Henry	Away
	21	Smyrna	Home
	26	Wm. Henry	Home
	29	Smyrna	Away
May	3	Archmere	Home
	5	A. I. duPont	Home
	10	Middletown	Away
	13	Claymont	Home
	17	St. Andrews	Away
	20	Middletown	Home
	25	Brown	Away
	31	Salesianum	Away

After posting an impressive record of 10 wins against 4 losses in '59, the Senator's baseball team returned with almost the identical line-up. George Courtney, John Carrow and Bob Sylvester provided plenty of power for the hitting attack while outfielders Jeff Reed, Bob Grimm and Jim Ake formed a sound defense with infielders John Carrow, Fred Hufnal, Pat Capone and Jim Somerville. All this, coupled with the superb pitching of sophomores Bob Sylvester and Rodney Thompson made the team one that was hard to beat.

Bob Sylvester, ace right-hander of the pitching staff, warmed up for the opening game against Brown. Using his good control with a breezing fast ball, Bob pitched a one-hitter in Dover's 5-1 victory.





Softball. Front: Evelyn Hurley, Katherine Kent, Rosemary Hagey, Rebecca Hayes, Ruth Heite (capt.), Joan Irwin, Arlene Harper, Mary Lou Lobaccaro, Claire Melton. Row 2: Barbara Miller (mgr.), Sheila Larson,

Jeanette Carey, Carol Beaulieu, Carol Sinclair, Catherine Klenoski, Alma Lou Kearns, Sonja Casner, Sandra Fountain, Sara Voshell, Vivian Lee Masten, Mrs. Watson (coach), Jean Crossley (mgr.).

Sluggerettes Tried for Undefeated Year

D. H. S. Softball Schedule

April 10	Tower Hill	Away
21	Middletown	Home
May 10	Middletown	Away
17	Friends School	Away
19	Delaware City	Home
26	Newark	Home

The 1960 softball team scurried out to practice in mid-March with the prospect of a heavy season. Friends School was included for the first time in the schedule. Using only two pitchers for the season, the team looked forward to an undefeated year. Sheila Larson, a fast-throwing senior, led the pitching with Arlene Harper, a freshman, relieving her. Both hurlers used the same catcher, Senior Rosemary Hagey. A strong, ball-stopping infield backed up by a lively outfield combined to form a strong defensive unit. A trio of hard hitters, Claire Melton, Ruth Heite, and Carol Sinclair, provided the necessary incentive at the plate. Best all-round players this year were Mary Lou Lobaccaro, Barbara Baker, Claire Melton, and Ruth Heite.

A natural when it comes to girls' softball, Sheila Larson demonstrated the proper form in capturing a fast rolling ground ball. A four-year player, she was one of the six experienced seniors on the '60 squad.





Track Team. Sitting: A. Peters, M. Johnson, R. Wyatt, J. Gilbert, R. Berquist, R. Brown, D. Cohee, P. Thompson, M. Malone (captain), G. Wyatt (ass't mgr.). Kneeling: T. Walters (ass't mgr.), C. Wurster, R. Ware, S. Kendall, J. Spencer, R. Holland, R. LaSana, J. vonReider,

R. Fretz, T. Baines, T. Cronin, C. Dennis, R. Berglund (mgr.). Standing: Mr. Miller (ass't coach), M. Arnell, R. Grimm, S. Taylor, D. Artley, M. Eaton, J. Hill, R. Neylan, C. Carroll, R. Zabor, K. Moore, B. Godwin, M. Durkle, Mr. Hackett (head coach).

D.H.S. Golf Schedule

April 8	A. I. duPont	Home
25	Salesianum	Home
29	Mt. Pleasant	Away
May 2	Conrad	Home
3	Wilmington	Away
13	A. I. duPont	Away
20	Mt. Pleasant	Home
23	Salesianum	Away
27	Conrad	Away
June 3	Wilmington	Home

D.H.S. Track Schedule

April 27	Seaford Invitational	Away
29, 30	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
May 4	Seaford	Home
6	Peninsula Relays	Home
11	Wm. Henry—A. I. duPont	Home
13	Dover Relays	Home
18	Wicomico—Seaford	Away
20	Claymont—Archmere	Home
24	Wm. Henry	Away
28	State Meet	U. of Del.

D.H.S. BOYS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 5	Mt. Pleasant	Away
7	Salesianum	Home
14	Tower Hill	Away
30	Archmere	Home
May 3	Claymont	Home
5	Conrad	Home
24	Easton	Away
29	Wicomico	Away

D.H.S. GIRLS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 20	Conrad	Home
May 4	Mt. Pleasant	Home
11	Claymont	Away
24	Easton	Away
27	Tatnall	Away

Bill Godwin prepared for the opening track meet by practicing the high hurdles. Bill also ran the 880 yard dash and the mile relay.





Golf. Kneeling: J. Sevast (co-capt.), G. Gredell, H. Pisapia (captain), T. Mercer, S. Kreiger. Standing: B. Schween, G. Grubb, H. Clendaniel, H. Green, T. Pollad, W. Burrows, R. Pikus, S. Gruwell, M. Sharp, David

Fulmer, Lily Belle Moore, D. Wilson, N. Brown, G. Weller, D. Slaght, W. Holden, R. Herschner, C. Pisapia, B. Scotton. Absent: Mr. Fickes (coach), Norman Magee, Stanley Slaght.

Tremendous Turn-out for Spring Sports

With the coming of warm weather, the students of Dover High returned in earnest to outdoor sports. Mr. Hackett's track team featured such standouts from last year as Mike Malone, Bill Godwin, Sam Kendall, Wally Collins, and Malcolm Arnell. This year's team was strong on short distance runs, the pole vault, and the javelin, with the greatest weakness in long distance runs. The golf team, with over twenty-five participants, boasted some of the top

teen-age golfers in the area, such as Jim Sevast, Harry Pisapia, Tom Mercer, and Carmen Pisapia. The Dover slicers downed A. I. duPont 6-3 in their first match of the season on the Maple Dale Country Club greens. Coach Adams numbered experienced tennis players, Tom Hafner, Doug Ridley, and Maggie Roper among the forty tennis enthusiasts out for this year's team, which had the largest turnout of all of the spring sports.

Pat Coffin, Maggie Roper, Jean Reynolds, Tom Hafner, Doug Ridley, and Rosemary Clark picked up helpful pointers that would improve their service as Mr. Adams (coach) demonstrated the proper form for getting that extra bit of power.



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 C & W Auto Parts Co., Inc., 119 W. Division St., 6-1405
 Cancellation Shoe Center, Famous Brands Discount Prices
 Capitol Glass & Mirror Co., 1205 S. duPont Hwy., 4-8976
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THE DOVERIAN

DOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Dover, Delaware

June, 1960

Dear Dover High Students,

With this letter as the final piece of copy to be written for the 1960 Doverian, work on the yearbook will come to a close. Could we ever forget nights spent in the "hole", where we worked, laughed, moaned and sighed together! When there were problems, we shared them; when there were achievements we all basked in the sunshine of our success. We viciously threw darts at the dartboard in moments of frustration, and thoughtfully munched pretzel sticks as we cropped a hockey action shot. Yet our memories will never let those treasured sticks as die, and we will time and again relive both the gay and depressed moments which grew into endless hours spent on our annual.

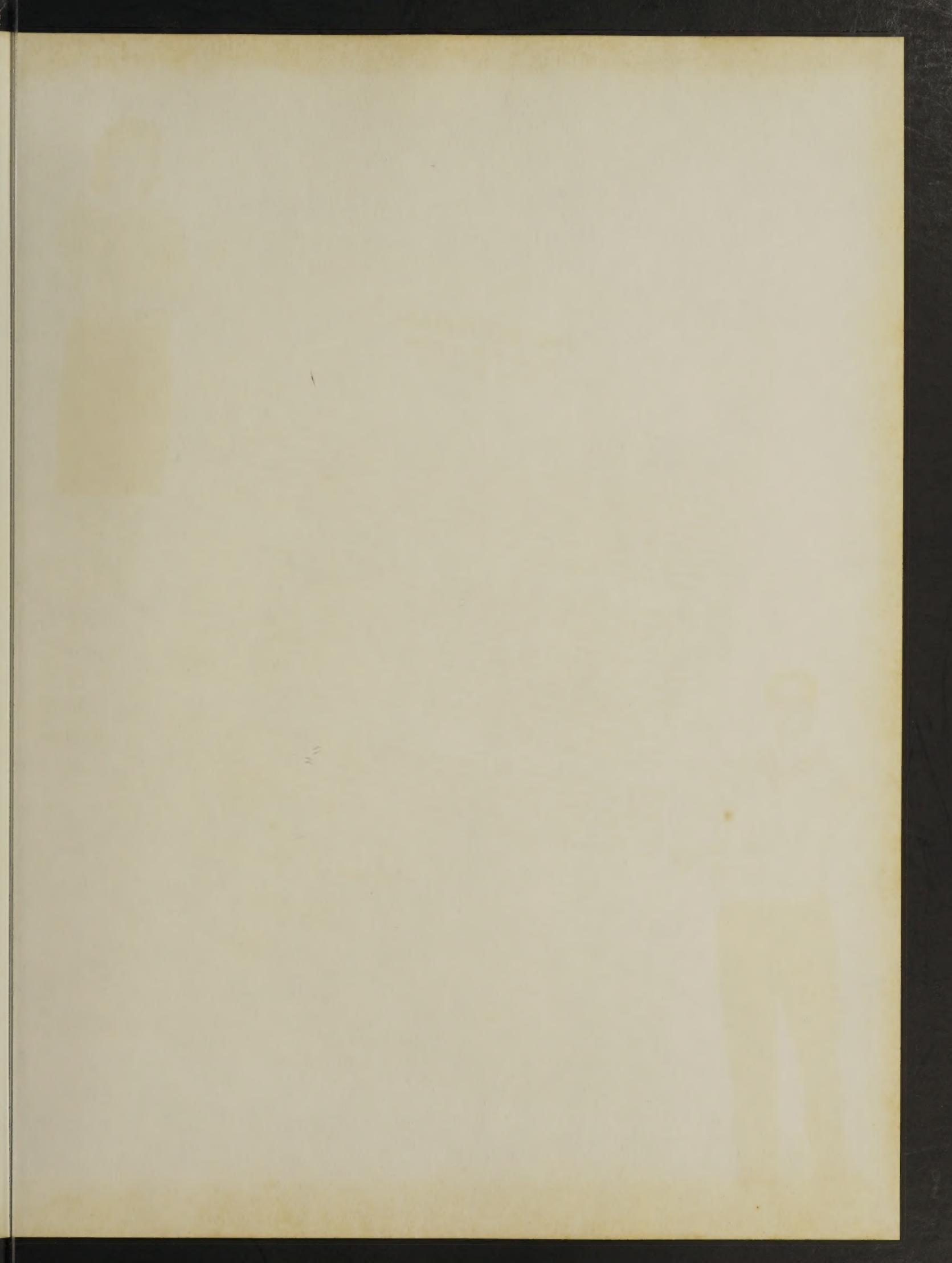
Our annual . . . the 1960 Doverian is actually a memory book of the high moments, small tragedies, routine details of the day and the very special events of our year. It is the only record book of Dover High for the '59-'60 school year. In future years you will take your yearbook from the shelf, page through it to enter again the world of '59-'60. All those days . . . when the good times rolled . . . when you received honors . . . when you lost your Spanish book . . . when you heard your name read over the loud speaker . . . as you look at the pictures of classmates and familiar halls. At first you will glance only at photos; then on some quiet, rainy evening you will curl up in a comfortable chair and delve into the copy, discovering facts you had forgotten, or perhaps did not know had happened. Too, as you review this memory book, we hope that you will be reminded of the challenge that the 1960 Doverian charges: of being curious about life as the Greeks were, and through this thirst for deeper knowledge and understanding, be able to cope intelligently with world problems and create a better world in which to live.

Through constructive criticism and enlightening suggestions the staff was expertly guided by our adviser, Mrs. George Ehinger. I express my sincere thanks to Mr. Sidney C. Schultz, our publisher, for his constant understanding; to Mr. A. Ken Pfister, who strove unceasingly for the exact picture effects we wanted; to the many loyal social and business patrons, who cheered us with their generous support; and to my assistant-editor, Joe Ferranto, and a very special staff, who worked enthusiastically to produce this record which we hope you will treasure.



JEAN CHRISTNER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF









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